ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1904.

DENY BUYING UNION TRACK

MAY IRWIN TO HELP ACTRESS

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WARE INSISTS

How Daring Rescuers Reached Stricken Swimmer, Too Late

"BIG THREE"

BAYS HE PURCHASED

mody Bid \$62,985.

Jordan Lambert, Broker, Buys in Well-Known Theatrical Woman City's Progress Is Retarded by Says She Will Sign Nan Patterthe Big Racetrack Property son's Bond for Any Amount Up From Receiver at Sale Under to \$50,000-Visits the Prisoner Hammer for \$63,000.

ANOTHER WITNESS FOUND WHO SAW YOUNG PERISH FOR AN INVESTMENT.

Louis Cella Declares Lambert Not Jacksonville, Fla., Merchant As- Rates Paid in Other Cities Are serts Bookmaker Fired Shot Which Ended His Own Life-Will Testify at Next Trial.

The property of the Union Jockey Club.

Including the lease, at Union avenue and Natural Bridge road, was sold at the east door of the courthouse at noon Friday egraphed a similar offer to New York to Jordan Lambert, a stock broker, for assert pow that they were toking though one of them adds that since they were taken seriously, he at least is willing to partment and Joseph Player, comptrolle stick by his proposition. taken seriously, he at least is willing to stick by his proposition.

About Miss Irwin's offer there is no nonsense. She is amply able to give the bond, and it now seems certain that an immediate attempt will be made by the show

ontaining her offer.

Months Ago Says She Was

Deceived in Husband.

marked the shattering of the romance o

Mrs. Sadie Blaiss, daughter of Ivan Skobel,

Russian exile, and bride of two months.

Mrs. Blaiss, in applying for the warrant

said her romance trembled in the balance when she began to discover, a few days

after her marriage, that her husband, Ben-

jamin Blaiss, was not a business man, as

he had represented himself to be, but a

port. She said she and her father had

given him a total of about \$400 and that

Mrs. Blaiss lives with her father at 3945

Olive street, which she says has been her

nome since her marriage, as well as before. The history of Ivan Skobel, the father, is

well known to readers of the Post-Dis-

patch. He was a political prisoner in Rus-

Much Damage Done to British Towns and Shipping Along

Coast by Terrific Gale.

Tenn., with his brother.

auspices of Receiver John M. Wood. Capt. P. J. Carmody, general manager of the Union Jockey Club, bid up to \$62,985. There were no other bidders.

Agent of Race Syndicate and

Hints at Harness Meeting-Car-

Beside being a prominent broker Jordan Lambert is connected with a listerine manufacturer and, according to Louis Cella, is a multi-millionaire.

"I wish to have it clearly understood that Mr. Lambert has not in any way of the Fair Grounds. Kinloch or Delmai containing her offer.

Another man who claims to have with the Pair Grounds. Kinloch or Delmar Pubs," said Cella. "The fact that a number of people prominently connected with swere present at the sale should be neugh to convince anyone that if we here behind the deal we would have considered our hand more carefully. My uncerstanding is that Mr. Lambert intends hold harness race meetings and has en acting throughout for a coterie of a need to be a council of the western Jockey in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the tragedy in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the tragedy in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the tragedy in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the tragedy in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the tragedy in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the traged in the call of the counsel for the prisoner. Meyers claims to have seen the traged in the call of the counsel for the prisoner where the action of the Western Jockey it is the case comes to trial again it is ex-Clubs," said Cella. "The fact that a num-ber of people prominently connected with us were present at the sale should be enough to convince anyone that if we were behind the deal we would have conealed our hand more carefully. My un-lerstanding is that Mr. Lambert intends

Lambert Undecided What He Will Do.

Bucaking of his purchase, Mr. Lamber said that he had not decided whether he rould hold a running meeting with or rithout dates. He said that he considered

The property purchased is an eight-year Young Woman Married But Two Natural Bridge road, opposite the foot of Union avenue. The lease calls for a ren-tal of \$5000. The taxes, insurance and man's pay bring the total cost of the an option of buying the property at price not to exceed \$2500 per acre, which not less than \$250,000.

Capt. P. J. Carmody, formerly general manager of the Union Jockey Club, proalmed openly that Lambert acted in the terest of a local racing combination. At sale he pointed to the ring of Cella's who backed Lambert during the gambler and without other means of suping, as proof of his statement.

The Union Jockey Club held its inaugural eting last summer, operating for 90 days Dec. 19 he deserted her, going to Memphis, ition to the Delmar racetrack. was organized by Patrick Carmody, y Grone, the brewer, and others as ndependent racing association. The ern Jockey Club refused the Union k dates and altogether the season re-ed in a big loss to the Union stockhold-

ders, who lost several thousand the Circuit court for a receiver

sa and was sent to Siberia. After many hardships and harrowing tortures, he escaped from the mines and made his way to America. He has lived in St. Louis several years. He and his daughter became acquainted with Blaiss three months ago, and a month later, Oct. 19, the marriage was celebrated. ENGLAND IS SWEPT HURT TRYING TO BY MAD HURRICANE SAVE CHILDREN

Patrolman Coughlin's Effort to Stop Runaway Ends Seriously for Him.

COUNTY OFFICERS IN OFFICE.

WATER RATES ARE EXCESSIVE

Present Charges to Manufactur ers, Says Secretary of Association, Replying to Comptroller.

"QUESTION OF FIGURES, NOT ONE OF POLITICS."

Compared With Tariff Here, and Former Charge of Discrimination Is Repeated.

Col. Charles E. Ware, secretary of the pared and given the Post-Dispatch a statement of figures and facts concerning water rates, now the topic of controversy between the Manufacassert now that they were joking, though of controversy between the Manufac-one of them adds that since they were turers' Association and the water de-

"At the present time there is a grea amount of discrimination between users of water," said Col. Ware, "because of the diate attempt will be made by the show girl's attorneys to have its amount fixed without further loss of time. without further loss of time.

Miss Patterson was originally held in default of \$20,000 bond, but, following the disagreement of the last jury which tried her case, she was remanded to jail with-

out bail.

Miss Irwin called on her sister actress in the Tombs today and left a letter for her placed on a meter rate, the present rate per 1000 gallons would be nearly, if not quite, half cut in two. The meter users now are really paying for the water, which the users under the old license system are using.

"The water-rate question," continued Col Ware, "is a matter of vital concern to St ouis. With a proposition for a million in labitants we face the proposition that new concerns must pay the meter rate, for no more licenses are being grapted on the old basis. That place the rewcomer in a position where he is liable to be compelled to compete with a next-down neighbor in the same line of business who is getting his water at a small freeline of the same line of business who is getting his water at a small fraction of what the

ew concern must pay."
"In the reply of Mr. Player to my com munication to Mr. Adkins," said Col.
Ware, "he has gone into generalities without touching the real points at issue. The Manufacturers' Association has been at considerable time and expense to get its figures and we are thoroughly loaded with hese facts and figures, if the water deartment desires to open up the question whether we are paying a higher meter rate than is warranted by conditions."

Col. Ware's detailed statement is as fol-

"The publication by City Comptroller Player of correspondence between Mr. Ad-Louis Manufacturers' Association, brings

Aged Illinois Farmer Ends His Daughter to Commit Mother's Charles Siegel, Under Arrest, Says Life After Polite Request to Spouse to Join Him.

Smiling at her horrified refusal he drained

ASKS WIFE TO DIE; WOMEN'S ASHES TO BLOW OF FIST THEN TAKES POISON BE STREWN ON SEA CAUSES

That Was Only Weapon in

Fatal Fight.

Charles Siegel, a teamster employed by

the Yates Grocery Co. at Eighth and Wash streets, was arrested Friday morn-

NATURE'S FURNACE

JOSH HOUSE,

Mortal Remains to Deep Following St. Louis Cremation.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Dec. 30.—"I'm tired of life. Will you join me?" he asked Gottlieb Glaubert today, politely, offering his wife a bottle of carbolic acid.

Smilling at her bound and acid. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.-Following of an ocean liner.

powerless to stop him. A messenger was instantly dispatched for a doctor, but before help arrived, Glaubert was dead.

The sulcide was a prosperous farmer near Okawille. He was 72 years old and had made all preparations for death even to shaving himself.

to Save His Life, Atter He Leaped From Sinking Launch BATTLING ICE,

Voyage of Launch, With Southern Waters as Destination, Cut Short by Disastrous Collision With Heavy Floes.

COMPANION CLUNG TO BOAT AND WAS HELPED TO SHORE

Heart Disease, Caused by Chill, Believed to Have Overcome Physician of Robust Strength-He Was Married Last March.

cian was the pilot.

They had reached a point almost site the town of Selma, 25 miles so St. Louis, late Thursday afternoon, here was a crash that jarred the bo

They found that the best was sinking. They found that the best was sinking, and rushed to the deck to call for help. The engine had been stopped to prevent the possibility of an explosion when the water should have reached the hot cylinder, and the boat was drifting with the current. They were able to guide it nearer the shore, and were about sixty feet from select when they could be could from safety, when they found they get no nearer. By this time their calls for help

attracted the attention of some of the peo-ple of Belma, and there was a crowd of men on the shore watching them. The boat was getting lower and lower in the water. The deck of the launch was awash, and the two men were on the roof the cabin, but a foot above the water.

Wouldn't Wait for Rescuers.

ing charged with killing Patrick Quinn, also a teamater, in a fight Thursday might. Siegel acknowledged hitting Quinn in Quinn died in the City Hospital Friday night of a fractured skull.

Before dying Quinn told the police that he and another teamster got into an alancy, and the men on the shore wer tercation at Easton avenue and King's

became one of fists after each had accepted the other's dare to a fight and climbed Hopkins tried to persuade him to he other's dare to a fight and climbed from their wagons into the street. Quinn said that his opponent had struck lim on the head with a piece of iron. This Slegel strenuously denies, and says he was unarmed with the exception of his brawny fist during the fight, in which he says he was not the aggressor. An inquest was begun over Quinn's body Friday morning at the morgue, and Slegel will be held for the result of it. but Young, having confidence in strength to swim the short dis

rope but was unable to hold it when they attempted to pull him up on the solid ice. Two of the men then ran out on the ice

"Fair and Warmer" Is Cheering
Prediction of Forecaster
in Tower.

Tower and water long enough to be chilled through, and was unable to speak a word. Before restoratives could be administered he was dead. Hopkins was taken off in a boat and hastened to tele-

The hoped-for chance to dodge the Terinal Association by walking across the
ississippi on an ice bridge has fied. There
ice in the river, but there is no chance
at present of its so.

FLANCIS.

The hoped-for chance to dodge the Terinal Association by walking across the
ment after returning from downtown,
where she had been buying furniture.

Dr. Young had his office at 1801 Clive

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN WRECKET

Westbound Passenger Collides With Freight on Gurve Near Oklahoma City.

THE SALES OF THE POST-DISPATCH

IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS

Are Greater Than the Combined Sales

> NEWSPAPERS IN THE SAME

"First in Everything"

OF ALL THE OTHER FIELD

PRIZE BEAUTY

Long-Distance Telephone Message Brings News to Friends in St.

Louis of Marriage of Woman

ECOND TO MAXINE ELLIOTT

IN BUFFALO COMPETITION.

Bride-Elect Changed Her Mind and Southern Railroad Attorney

Came to St. Louis and Stayed

Until She Changed It Again.

"Yes! Well, I want the residence, of frs. M. J. Doner."

"Hello! Is this Mrs. Doner? Hello

"Why, hello Edith! where are you now? "I'm in Louisville."
"In Louisville!" This in wonder.

"Yes, and I have some news for you. What do you think?"

'Wha-a-t?" Great astonishment. "Yes, just a few minutes ago. To Mr.

congratulation and endearment.

"I'm sure I couldn't say. What is the

Roberts in the parlors of the Louisville Hotel by Dr. Lyons of the First Presby-terian Church here."

The rest of the conversation was made up of exclamations of wonder, delight,

It was exchanged over the long-distance elephone a few minutes after 6 o'clock

Thursday night, and the St. Louis end took place in the residence of Mrs. M. J. Doner, 4029 McPherson avenue, and termi-

nated the courtship romance of Mrs. Edith Atchison, which has been agitating her

friends in the West End for several days

Eugene P. Roberts, an attorney for the Southern Railroad at Knoxville, Tenn., has at last won the woman who stood second

to Maxine Elliott in the beauty contest at

At the time the contest was decided in favor of Miss Elliott it was understood that the reason she received the prize was on

account of her stature, for there was little choice between the two beauties in per-

Mrs. Atchison has caused other contests

tered themselves that they had an equal chance to win the prize and one particularly who thought he had broken off the match.

The marriage of Mrs. Atchison and Mr. Roberts was to have taken place in Nash-ville, Tenn., Dec. 22. Mr. Roberts had made elaborate preparations for the ceremony, and had invited a large number of his friends to the wedding. Mrs. Atchison, accompanied by Mrs. Doner and a party

of friends, was to leave St. Louis for Nash-

Sudden Change.

The day before that set for the departure of the party, Mrs. Atchison suddenly changed her mind and telegraphed and wrote to Mr. Roberts, indefinitely post-

Mr. Roberts took the first train to S Louis and took up his residence at Hotel

the long-distance telephone message re eived by Mrs. Doner Thursday night. "Edith is married at last," said Mrs. Doner to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday morning. "She told me so over the long distance from Louisville last night. She

said their plans included a journey to Cininnati and Knoxville, Mr. Roberts' home and that they would spend the winter in

road. Yes, the engagement was severa

or, coming here several times through the summer to see her."

Mrs. Roberts is the granddaughter of

former Justice Cooper of the Illinois Su-preme Court and made her home in Green-

ville, Ill. She was married once before

and lived for several years in the South.

Her first matrimonial bonds were severed

Her first matrimonial bonds were severed by the courts.
She is of a striking type of brunette beauty, with intensely black and brilliant eyes and a great mass of blue-black hair. Her figure, while she is not as tall as Miss Elliott. Is beautifully modeled, and she has remarkably small hands and feet. Her skin is pale and of that rare texture described as ivory by novelists. Her manners are said to be very charming and of the southern type.

The following have been reported to the Merchants' Exchange to serve on com-mittees of arbitration and appeals during 1965:

the Pan-American Exposition.

"Hello! is this St. Louis?"

fame, this is Edith.

news? I'm dying to know."

"I'm married."

Second Only to Famous Beauty.

fection of feature.

Undaunted by

poning the wedding.

Noted for Charms.

LAWYER'S PRIZE

DEATH FOUND HIM FIGHTING DEATH

End Came for Michael Tanenbaum While Nursing Invalid Partner Back to Health.

FRIENDS THOUGHT MISTAKE

Peter R. Haber Recovered Under Companion's Care and Attended Him in Illness.

Michael Tanenbaum went from St. Louis to the Pacific coast to nurse Peter R. Ha-ber, his partner, and became himself the invalid, dying with fever at Los Angeles DECLINES TO GIVE NAMES this week, while Haber, much improved, watched over him.

The two men were in business together on Franklin avenue in St. Louis. Haber has not been strong of late, and his physician urged him to go to California. Tan-enbaum thought Haber too much of an invalid to go to California alone, so he Boasts "Biggest Men in Clevewent with him to look after him

Soon after their arrival in Los Angeles the surprising news came to St. Louis that Tanenbaum was dangerously till. The friends of the two men thought the message must be a mistake and that it must be Haber whose condition was critical.

Mrs. Tanenbaum started for Los Angeles at once, and she got there two days before her husband died. She found Haber much improved in health and waiting upon her husband.

The two men have been intimately as-

circles.

Tanenbaum, who leaves a wife and three children, was a member of the Tipereth Israel Hebrew Church of St. Louis, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the United Jewish Charities order and other organizations among his people here. He has been buried at Los Angeles.

HARRY HAWES LOOKS WELL.

SCRAMBLE FOR JOB IN MORGUE

Coroner Baron's Woes Are Increased by Conflict of Patronage Dispensers.

Tonage Dispensers.

Dr. Jules Baron, the new coroner, is having more than his share of perplexity these days. While the Democrats are insisting that be has forfeited his office because of his failure to qualify with the secretary of state, the Republican patronage dispensers, are engaged in a rough and tumble fight over the appointments in his office. He is unacquainted with practical politics, and hardly knows what to make of the scramble for jobs.

The new coroner at the outset had the appointment of Edgar Mepham as deputy coroner turned down by Mayor Wells, and he does not care to take chances on another such reburf. This is probably causing the delay in the appointment of a superintendent of the morgue.

"Rud" Vocke a Third ward saloon-keeper, wants this job, but the "ple committee is hesitating about giving Vocke an indorsement. Vocke's friendliness with Constable Jimmie Miles, the old Democratio boss of the Third, resulted in "Rud's" undoing. The Republican central committee encouraged a fight on him last fall, and Vocke was beaten by Nicholas Polita, who runs a labor agency and has just been appointed a deputy sheriff.

Miles was not in a position to render Vocke any sild last fall, and "Rud" was snowed under by the Polita horde of voters. Vocke is still a factor in the ward, and his friends say that Otto Stifel and T. K. Niedringhaus have promised to get him the morgue superintendency.

WRONG IDEA.

Don't get the wrong idea into your head that starvation is good for Dyspep-

Those who have not studied the subject very deeply, or with trained scientific minds, might think so.

But facts prove otherwise.
All specialists in stomach and digestive disorders know, that it is best for dysminds of the few who companies to be well fed.

if persevered in.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have a gentle, tonic, refreshing effect on the secretory glands of the entire digestive tract.
They gently force the flow of fresh discovering the secretory glands of the entire digestive tract.

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Liberality With Feed and Two

They contain, themselves, many of the chemical constituents of these juices, thus when dissolved they help to dissolve the food around them in stomach or bowels. They therefore quickly relieve all the symptoms of indigestion, and coax the glands to take a proper pleasure in doing that proper work.

An Opportunity To Make Money

Watch the "Bustness Chances" in The Post-Dispatch Want Columns. & One of the thousands printed is surely intended for

day Post-Dispatch Wants mey for Advertisers and Reader

MRS. CHADWICK TIRES OF JAIL ANNOUNCES BAIL

Priestess of High Finance and Her Attorneys Say Her Mission Be hind the Bars Has Been Com-

OF FUTURE SPONSORS.

Boasts "Biggest Men in Cleveland" Will Aid Her-Worry Over Husband Ages Her.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—It is reliably stated today that Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick will be released on ball within a few days. At least an effort will be made in that direction. Mrs. Chadwick has expressed her desire to terminate her residence in the husband.

The two men have been intimately associated for eight years. They married isiters, and were partners in two tailoring stores, one at 1236 Franklin avenue and the other at 1729 Franklin avenue. Both are well known in local Hebrew

Both are well known in local Hebrew the deciding vote in the ball question.

"Ball can be given in ample quantity,"
declared Dawley. "The minute she wants
to she will be released on bail."

Mrs. Chadwick is reported to have said last night that her original reasons for refusing bail no longer exist, and that she is now ready to avail herself of the prof-

Mrs. Chadwick, when she was arrested in New York, was quoted as expressing a preference for the quiet and seclusion, to say nothing of the security from intru- Three Ministers From Different sion, afforded by the jail. She is reported to have said, in this connection, that she wanted to complete something upon which she was engaged when arrested, and that this was finished last week.

Liberty Always

at Her Command. Mrs. Chadwick yesterday told an ac

ness increase with each hour of delay in arrival of the boat bringing her husband to American shores. The matron of the Epidemic of Weddings at now than at any time since her inear days, and ceration. She is not in the state of collapse that followed her arrest, and she is that is now running like a continued that is now running like a co

acute.

The woman's hair has whitened quite perceptibly since her arrest. She has lost desh and her face shows the effects of it. And yet, despite her critically nervous state, she is as even temperted and mentally as imperturbable as even. It was said at the county jail today that Mrse hadwick suffers more and more as her husband's ship draws nearer and nearer to New York. Last night was the most restless, the most agonizing of any she has experienced in the county jail, and she has spent many such nights.

Wowers More Over

Husband Than Self.

Mrs. Chadwick is devoted to her husband. There is no doubt of that in the

Liberality With Feed and Two Days' Rest, Costly to Owners of Teams.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-More than 100 horses They therefore quickly relieve all the symptoms of indigestion, and coax the glands to take a proper pleasure in doing their proper work.

They coax you back to health:
No other medical treatment of any sort nor any fad system of "Culture" or "Cure," will give you the solid, permanent, curative results, that will Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Write for a free Book of Symptoms, F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall. Mich.

They coax you back to health:
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—More than 100 horses in Chicago were victims of the fact that Christmas came this year on Sunday and the discovery of an original patent to a valuable tract of land in Carroll County, Mo., is dead in Brooklyn.

Actural is the technical trouble, results is the technical trouble, results in the stallis for 48 hours result in the vascular systems gorgan and the consequent of the land. No record of the back of a family portrait and names James Dardin family portrait and name

"First in everything.

Robert Jacob Buried Friday. Robert Jacob Buried Friday. The funeral of Robert Jacob, Sr., will occur at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the lamily residence, 3007 South Jefferson averance. Rev. Mr. Jonas of the Independent Evangelical Church will officiate. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. For many years Mr. Jacob was a member of large brewing concerns in St. Louis, but retired from active business a year go. He had been ill for the past two rears, but had been confined to his bed may two days before his death, which was caused by heart trouble. He is surfived by a widow and one son, Robert, Ir.

RESIDENT FOR 60 YEARS PAN-AMERICAN



MRS. LOUISH WIEGMANN

Mrs. Louisa Wiegmann, known throughout her life for many charitable acts, died Thursday night of senlility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Schulte of 3524 North Ninth street, aged 80 years 9 months and 10 days.

Mrs. Wiegmann was born in Germany and came to St. Louis in 1344. In the following year she was married to Henry C. Wiegmann, then a blacksmith at 414 Franklin avenue. Mr. Wiegmann died in 1861.

She was an active member of the General Protestant Church and a supporter of the General Protestant Orphans Home. Home.
A daughter, Mrs. Emma Schulte, a son,
Oscar Wiegmann, who lived with his
mother, and a sister, Mrs. H. Woestendek
of 1445 John avenue, survive her.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30
o'clock from the residence at 3524 North
Ninth street to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Cities, Wed Cleveland Girls Same Day.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 .- A feature of the holiday week weddings was the applications of three out-of-town ministers at the marriage dicense office to secure permits to wed Cleveland girls within an hour.

Rev. Frank P. Martin of Chicago came first. He gave his age as 25, and wished to wed Miss Pearl E. Clifford of 300 South Logan avenue.

Next came Rev. William Pilot of Marshaltown. Io., also 25, who secured a license to wed Miss Heaster M. Faren.

Rev. Gates E. M. Young of Alliance, O., one year younger than his predecessors, came as Rev. Pilot was leaving the office. He wanted to arrange for his marriage with Miss Bessie Jaskulek of 56 Fifth avenue. holiday week weddings was the applica-

Reading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., Dec. 30.—The school she has been in St. Louis, and although her board sees trouble ahead after the holidays, all because of a series of weddings within her circle, there were others who flatthat is now running like a continued story.

When Miss Reba Miriam Barrett, a teacher, and Allen P. Hawman were married and went to the station to start on their wedding tour, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester G. Fredericks. Mrs. Fredericks was Miss F. Eatelle Darolf, also a city teacher, whose wedding had not been announced. The next day Miss Anna Wobensmith was married to Dr. Frank G. Runyeon.

Today Miss Catherine Rice is to become the bride of Dr. Leroy Wenger. The first of the weddings of the school teachers, however, took place before Christmas, and two are set for New Year's and two or three more later.

Minister's Typewriter Cancels Legality of Christmas.

Ceremony.

minds of the few who come in daily contact with her. She is concerned more disease!

Why, dyspepsia is really a starvation disease!

Your food doesn't feed you.

By starvation, you may give your bowels and kidneys less to do, but that does not cure your digestive trouble—simply makes you weaker and sicker; less likely to be permanently cured than ever.

No, the only right way to permanently cure yourself of any form of dyspepsia or indigestive trouble, is to eat heartily of all the food that you find best agrees with you, and help your digestion to work with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This is a safe, certain, scientific, reliable method of treatment, which will never fail to cure the most obstinate cases if persevered in.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have a gen-Beers, announcing to his friends that he intended to remain until he had changed Mrs. Atchison's determination and led her to the altar.

How successful he was is evidence Nashville, where Mr. Doner would represent the interests of the Southern rail-

DEATH RECALLS DARDEN DEED times postponed, although Mr. Roberts has been a most persistent and attentive suit-

Mrs. Mattern, Who Discovered Patent to Carrollton County Lands, Dies of Paralysis. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Sophie

Malted Milk.

Invalids will find that Borden's Malted Milk has remarkable recuperative and sustaining properties. At all the better kind of stores.

Knights Honor Col. Lancaster.

This Bride Ran Maxine Elliott Close



MRS. EUGENE P. ROBERTS.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Friday night and

inity-Fair Friday night and South Dakota-Generally fair Friday night and Safurday; warmer in east and central portions and Iowa-Fair Friday night brisk southwest winds.

Race in Modern Judgment of Paris

KERENS NOT AT "No Medicine to Mix at St. Joe," Says Senatorial Candidate's Aide.

PROCESSION TO THE CAPITAL B

Headquarters Will Be Established Sunday and New Year Egg nog Will Flow.

Col. R. C. Kerens, senatorial candidate, changed his mind at the last moment and decided not to go to St. Joseph to attend the session of the Missouri Republican edtors, which opened there Friday. One of Col. Kerens' chief lieutenants

says: "Mr. Kerens is not an editor. Besides, I can't see that we could mix any political medicine at St. Joe."

The Kerens and Niedringhaus head-quarters at Jefferson City will be opened Sunday morning.

Friends of the senatorial candidates complain of lack of accommodations in the matter of rooms at the state capital. Alex Niedringhaus brother of the Republican state chairman, tried to rent an entire house at Jefferson City, but could not find one vacant. He secured a number of rooms, but these reservations will result in a scattering of the Niedringhaus forces. It is announced that as Sunday is New Year's Day the candidates will serve "egg-nog" at their Jefferson City headquarters, Others who prefer a lighter drink can have beer, while seltzer will be on tap in large quantities.

The procession to the state capital will commence Saturday night.

By Monday it is thought all of the legislators will be at Jefferson City.

Outside of those directly interested in the senatorial contest about 1000 visitors are expected at the capital city.

The Missouri Pacific will run special trains to Jefferson City Sunday and Monday.

Banquet to S. M. Keeble.

THE GATELY CREDIT CLOTHING

812 NORTH BROADWAY

325 MISSOURI AVENUE, EAST ST. LOUIS

Desire to thank their many hundred patrons for their most generous support and patronage during the past season, and wish each one of

A HAPPY **NEW YEAR**

Our Semi-As resal Clearing Sale starts Jan Will be open Saturday evening until 10 o'c'

SOCIETY SUITED TO CAREY BLAIR,

Witness in Suit to Annul Insurance Policy of Late James L. Blair Tells of Blair's Brother's Fondness for Dancing.

HEARING TO BE RESUMED IN PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 5.

Story of Blair's Fall Down Steps Is Retold by Reporter Who Obtained Blair's Refutation of the Charges Against Him.

The hearing in the suit of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. to annul the \$200,000 policy held by the late James L. Blair, has ended in St. Louis and the next session will be held at the offics of J. G. Johnson. in Philadelphia, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m. The order for the transfer was announced by Master-in-Chancery Scofield at the close of the afternoon session Wednesday. New testimony concerning Carey Blair, brother of the late James L. Blair, was

given by Edward Claine Miller, secretary of the Commercial Club of Fort Smith, Ark He said he first met Carey Blair in Huntsville, Ala., where Blair had charge of a set of abstract books for a St. Louis company. From the time he first met Carey, in 1890, until 1896, he saw much of him and said that in the summer of 1899 while in St. Louis he called on James L. Blair and asked him about his brother, but Blair refused to tell where he was. According to Mr. Miller, Carey Blair had no business ability and was better at dancing and attending social functions than at business. Mr. Miller said he believed that James I. Blair knew this and refused to help his brother when the latter wanted to build a street railway in Huntsville.

James Campbell identified the note for \$50,000 and the mortgage given by James Blair to secure a loan on his Kirkwood

Story of Fall

Down Steps Retold.

Stephen O'Grady, the reporter who visited Blair in October, 1908, the day the charges by James T. Roberts were printed, was called and told of his visit. He said that Blair gave him a statement which was a reply to the charges; that the statement contained 1000 or 1500 words, and that Blair dictated it while he wrote it in long hand. In it Blair denied everything, but did not specify any particular charges. When asked about his brother Cabey's connection with the acts charged to him, Blair refused to discuss the question. O'Grady than told of Blair's fall on the steps and removal to the house.

Frederick Gottschalk testified that he had printed numerous pamphiets for Blair, most of them being copies of addresses and memorials.

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liam Marion Reedy told of Blair's removements, how he was active in his acy of reforms in the police depart.

He quarreled with Chief Harrigan, te result "was a draw."

Blair spoke of suffering the fate of a ter and was despondent as to his fuffer. Reedy testified. He expected to the grandjury.

AND APARTMENTS. two rooms and upward, with urnished flats adjoining hotel,

MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Son Was Cleaning Revolver When It Was Discharged.

a slight flesh wound. She rell to the hoor in a faint.
Sceling their mother fall, her three sons, William, James and John, suffered attacks of opilepsy, to which they are subject, and the services of a physician were required to revive them.

On the appearance of the police a short time later to investigate the shooting, the sons suffered a second attack, but were speedily revived.

William Vetter was arrested, but on account of his condition was released without being taken to the station.

Those who witnessed the shooting declared it was entirely accidental.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Postal Forgery Charged. s. Lena Hoff, who was arrested by try United States Marshal Wild at home, 812 South Eighteonth street, aday afternoon, as told in late ediof Thursday's Fost-Dispatch, on a go of forging the name of Mrs. be Mair to a postoffice money order to and cashing the order, was red without bond by United States missioner James B. Crew to Survey or the states of the control of the control

DRUMELZIER'S CREW ASHORE

| Last night as a total wreck by her captain and a dozen officers and crew, who were taken off the crew of the crew of the Pire Island and Oak Island Life Saving stations. Early in the Sandy Hook station, which was towed down to the scene. The men were brought to fisher the officers and crew were taken off the stranded steamer by the surfboat of the sandy the surfboat of the stranded steamer by the surfboat of the sn

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HUSBAND ARRIVED TOO LATE. Wife Died While He Hurried Home From Panama.

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"First in everything."

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Every possible effort was made to secure tetion on this ordinance, but without suc-less, and it died in the ways and means committee of the council.

The Manufacturers' Association could not but come to the conclusion that there was opposition to \$\sim_0^{\infty}\$ fill from the water department itself, despite the assurance of the commissioner that he was in favor of the bill.

Uniform Rate of

Six Cents Asked.

Mrs. Courtney Schweppe, wife of Ernest Schweppe and a former member of the

was suffering with an affiliction which necessary a designerous operation. He d for St. Louis at once, but his wife walls he was hurrying to her. Solweipe was M years of age and gitter of Joseph Neff of Alton, Ill. as a woman of great heauty and ex-

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The big selling season has gone, and with it the Profits. We put on "After-Season Prices" tomorrow and afterwards. Goodness knows the Prices were low enough before, but now the Profit is all yours, in many cases more.

Now, in this season of sober thinking, think of this, and make your money go farther than anywhere in good Clothing at the

RETAIL STORE, of the Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co., Wholesale Cloth and Clothing Makers, 826 North Broadway.

P. S.—Cuts in prices are in no case less than 10%, even on former sacrifices, and others will astonish you.

Six Cents Asked. The bill, with but one change was simultaneously introduced in both the Council and House of Delegates early in the present session, and the change made was saking for a uniform rate of 6 cents to manufacturers instead of 8 cents, which the association had become convinced it was possible for the city to grant whout injury to the water department revenue if consumers other than householders were made to receive their water through meters instead of paying license rates; as Commissioner Adkins had repeatedly stated that the city got more revenue for water through meters than it did for license rates, as it was absolutely paid for all the water used by the consumer. March 10, 1903, the Manufacturers' Association obtained from the city treasurer a statement of the water fund at that time, which statement showed that there was March 10, 1903, the Manufacturers' Association obtained from the city treasurer a statement of the water fund at that time, which statement showed that there was in the way of a revenue fund \$2,455,587.99; and in other funds and accounts (sinking fund, water pipe and laying, new work, waterworks extension, waterworks reconstruction, erection of hospital buildings, contracted and other deposits), \$835,199. And the informaton was given that the bulk of the funds contained in this item belonged to the water department. A comparison of the statement made at that time of the financial condition of the water department with the statement made bec. 13, to Hon. James Y. Player, comptroller, by Water Commissioner Addins, and the fact that it was evidently intended to defeat the present bill for a change of meter water rates, led to the association taking the matter up with the water department, as shown in letter published. There was no intention in the letter published to cast any reflection on the present administration; but the association feels satisfied that every statement made is correct, and that a publication by the department of the comparisons requested would establish the facts definitely. The Manufacturers' Association is not in politics in any way, but is working to secure for St. Louis manufacturing industries capable of supporting a million population in 1910, and in order to secure this increase in our industries it is necessary to grant every possible inducement to secure their removal to or establishment in St. Louis

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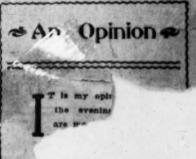
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spent much money, deriving no bene-fit, I had absolutely given up all hope fit, I had absolutely given up all hope of making any cure. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try a set of the Cuticura remedies, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. If gave the child a hath with Cuticura Boap, using a soft piece of musin eloth. This I did twice a day, each time following with the Cuticura Ointment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Regolvent, together with the Boap, empeted a permanent cure. I submit this for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assisted many thousands of sufferers in curring themselves." Mas. I. B. JONET ADDINGTON, IND. T.

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HAWAII NEEDS THE | ILLINOIS WOMEN

Governor Carter Pleads for Setting Two Residents of Springfield Fall Aside of Exclusion Act for Pacific Islands.

Pacific Islands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In his annual report to the secretary of the interior, Hon. G. R. Carter, governor of Hawaii, urges in strong fanguage the amendment of the Chinese exclusion law so as to permit the utilization of Chinese laborers in the Hawaiian islands and the modification of the immigration laws so as to authorize the giving of assistance to the Portuguese workingmen who may desire to immigrate to Hawaii. He said the natives will not work in the fields and that the Americans cannot; hence the preservation of the sugar and rice incustrices is seriously throatened by the prohibition of immigration of Chinese and the lnability of granting aid to the Portuguese.

Referring to the objections to Chinese immigration Gov. Carter says: 'Notwithstanding the large number of Orientals that compose our population, it is evident from the school statistics that we are not being Aslaticized. The conditions here after number of Orientals that compose our population, it is evident from the school statistics that we are not being Aslaticized. The conditions here after number of Orientals that compose our population, it is evident from the school statistics that we are not being Aslaticized. The conditions here and rice fields of these islands need not necessarily antagonize those who believe in restricted immigration.

"The immigrations laws in reference to the entrance of Chinese are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and those here are already in force in these islands, and

Would Send Insane Man Back. Health Commissioner Simon will ask the inted States immigration authorities to saume charge of Rito Alvarez, now an imate of the insane asvium, and convey im back to his home in Mexico. Alvarez time here with one of the Mexican exhibits at the World's Fair, and was placed the insane asvium when he showed gas of being mentally unbalanced. He gas of being mentally unbalanced. He tays he was a cattle herder at his home the state of Leon.

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 30.—Rev. Quanah Parker Now. Indians, preached his first sermon to his own people. He institute the history in the state of Leon.

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That you can adopt for the new year. You may select any Diamond on this system and make a small initial deposit when you take the Diamond, and you pay for it by making further small deposits monthly or weekly as you prefer. When you have deposited the value of the Diamond you can close the account or you can select another one twice as large, if you like, and turn in the first Diamond as part payment. Then you may go right on making the same small deposit monthly that you made on the first Diamond. In this way you may start as small as you like and get as fine a Diamond as you care to wear. This plan is open to any person who wants to save money and wear a fine Diamond while doing so. A Loftis steel safe for home savings furnished free to every customer. Drop in the nickels and dimes as you can spare them, and your Diamond or Watch will soon be paid for.

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When you have the Diamond paid for it will be worth from 15 to 20 per cent more than when you bought it, for Diamond values have doubled in five years, and will go right on increasing, for the supply is falling short of the demand more and more each year. Come in and let us show you how to increase your pleasure, prestige and profits by owning and wearing a Diamond.

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9:30 P. M. DAILY TICKETS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OFFICE SHULTZ RELITING CO., Corner Blamarck and Barton Sts. St. Louis, Dec. 26, 1004.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (5) directors, reserve for the ensuing year, will be held at the effice of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1908. Folia open from 0 a. m. until 2 p. m. JNO. A. J. SHULTZ, President. B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

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been an instant success. Every day our saless have been thronged with appreciative buyers of

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those who may take advantage of this sale. Don't miss this opportunity, The sale starts tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9.30.



TO ESCAPE FLAMES

Girl Severely Hurt in Avoiding Fire Which Burned Her Brother.

EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE

Boy's Attempt to Fill Burning Stove Fills Room With Blaze.

To escape from a fire caused by a gaso-ine explosion Miss Edith Xepapas, 16 years old, jumped through a second story win-

asoline stove while it was burning. There

the fire department and the damage was slight. The accident occurred at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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For a few days-and it's "all

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HUNTING ACCIDENT IS FATAL

St. Joseph Resident Meets Death
While on Outing With
a Friend.

St. Joseph Mo., Dec. 30.—Frank Finch,
a well-known resident, was shot and almost instantly killed six miles east of the
city last night by the accidental discharge
of a repeating shotgun in the hands of G.
G. Gasteel, with whom he had gone hunting.

WANT BALLOT BOXES OPENED.

Three setectives are
to invade the Young Women's Christian
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Association's home, possibly attired in women's garb, and will mingle with the
boarders of the institution until the thief
have filed applications asking an order
fronting the elections of Sheriff Pat Clark
and Fublic Administrator Harry Troli,
opening the ballot boxes.

The application will be heard Tuesday
and it is expected that a sharp legal fight
will be had. The applications embrace the
same charges of fraud as were made in
the notices of contest, and allege that a
recount of the ballots will show the petitioners to have been elected.

The robber must be a man in woman boarder
of the whereabouts of valuables.

Mrs. Davidson declares the thoif is either
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Mrs. Britz discovered that the thief had
overlooked a package of stock certificates
in her bureau.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

ROUND TRIP HOLIDAY RATES VIA B. & O. S-W.

HORSE SENSE SAVED "OLD JOE" FROM FIRE

dow at her home, 4102 Fairfax avenue, to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet.

Both of her ankles were sprained but she was not otherwise infured.

Nick Xepapas, the 13-year-old brother of the girl, undertook to fill the tank of the greating stove while it was huming. There

While Bewildered Companions Perished. While Bewildered Companions Perished.

gasoline stove while it was burning. There was an explosion which burned his face and singed his hair and set fire to the room.

Edith was in the room and in her excitement she jumped through the window, citement she jumped through the window, citement she jumped without calling own life in the fire which destroyed the rear of the barn were down, chosed the rear of the barn were down.

a burning barn.

The daring of the employes in the bakery saved the horses which were rescued.

Foreman Fritz Heinzelman discovered to the fire and gave the alarm. John Winter was first to run into the stable. The fire was violent then. Some of the horses to building, owned by the Haydel Realty Co., was damaged \$3000.

stolen.

Everything in the room was in disorder, drawers were pulled out and piled up, her trunk was ranacked, and from her roommate, Miss Gerrude Haus, an artist, \$10, several gowns, and a valuable set of china had been stolen.

A short time ago Miss Nellie Hanley of Toledo, O., lost a large diamond ring, and \$12 was stolen from Miss E. Bliss.

At a meeting of the executive board of the home it was secided, as the epidemic

Until Choked.

Thursday evening.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND.

Additions Bring the Grand Total

Up to \$6645.40.

The Post-Dispatch has received some additional contributions to the Christmas Festival Fund, making the total to date \$866.60.

Through an error \$10 was credited to "Cash" which should have been agknowledged as coming from Katsu Wajanuka of Total Date Towers has sent \$5, \$corpse Fisher 25 cents and W. M. Price \$2.3, collected as follows:

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CENTURY THEATER FAITLOYES.

tectives, the majority of the members of the board were of the opinion that the in-stitution had nothing to blame itself for. Thefts occur every day in all large hotels," said Mrs. aDvidson. "but you hear nothing about them. Our rules say we are not responsible for anything lost. I do not suspect any one of our boarders. The robber must be a man in woman's clothes."

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century PREPARED BY 9. 9 n. D.D.S.

MID-WINTER CLEAN-UP SALE

ONE-FOURTH OFF LADIES' SUITS JACKETS AND MILLINERY

Now for the Great Midwinter Clearance Sale where great Bargains are common, and where thrifty shoppers are gathering. You can't realize the tremendous values this sale offers unless you call and examine the

Styles and Qualities for yourself.

Credit Freely Given Buy this year---Pay next year

Choose any Suit, Jacket or Trimmed Hat in the Store and it is yours at one-fourth off on the most lib-eral terms of Credit you desire.—Don't procrastinate these offerings won't stay here long.

SUITS and OVERCOATS For MEN and BOYS AT VERY LOW PRICES

EMPIRE CREDIT == 506 == CLOTHING CO. ST. CHARLES ST.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Mississippi Valley Trust Company

N. W. COR. FOURTH AND PINE STS.,

Will be open Tuesday, January 3d, until 7:30 p. m., on account of Monday, January 2d, being a legal

THE MAN WHO IS

Advertise

Wants

Post-Dispatch

for the proper assistant.

2349 Help and Situations Ads in P.-D. Wants last week -300 more than any other newspaper contained.

ST. LOUIS' BEST EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

First in Everything

Kansas

A New Train Leaves Union Station, St. Louis,

9:30 P. M. DAILY

Rock Island

System

Electric-Lighted Pullman Sleepers

Tourist Sleepers

Never Fails

or Sours

Chair Car

ROBBING HIS BRAIN

OF ITS EXECUTIVE FORCE

By attending to minor details which should be assigned to a



It's a Question

Is it worth while to pay a fancy price for a Winter Suit or Overcoat? The answer is plainly told.

Our business has been big

\$38 and \$35 Suits and Over-coats, ready to wear, now.

Pains in the side, back, under the soulder blad amothering sensations, palpitation of the hear a tired feeling in the morning, a poor appetit coated togene, blotches, and plumples.







Why Wait Two Weeks To Find a Tenant

When you can find him in Two Days? ADVERTISE YOUR HOUSES. APARTMENTS, FLATS, ROOMS in THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' House and Home Directory.

~~~ 725 ~~~ HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENT ADS, IN POST-DISPATCH WANTS LAST WEEK-75 MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER LOCAL NEWSPAPER "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

With the New Year Start a Savinos Account Paying 3% Interest

Capital & Surplus \$10,000,000 SAINT LOUIS UNION TRUST CO OURTH & LOCUST

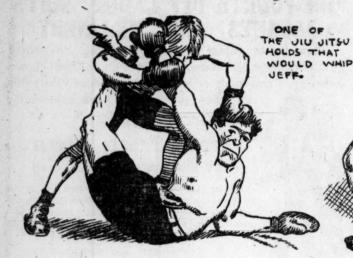
## POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE RECORD OF LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Cartoonist Edgren Suggests That Wrestler Gotch Might Try the Jiu-Jitsu Game on Jeffries

WRESTLER GOTCH

MIGHT TRY A TOE TWIST ON JIM . -

SURE KNOCKOUT



### FITZ 10 CALL ON PRESIDENT

"Freckled One" Proud Recipient of Invitation to Visit "Strenuous One" at Washington.

VEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Bob Fitzsimmons the proud possessor of a letter from esident Roosevelt, written on eky blue per from the White House and marked

paper from the White House and marked "Personal."
The champion prize fig: ter presented the President with a silver horseshoe on a highly polished hoof, the whole mounted on a silver stand.
The President addressed the Cornishman as "My Dear Mr. Filzsimmons."
"I am pleased with that horseshoe," the President wrote, "and it will stand henceforth on my desk, Are you coming to Washington this winter?"
Filzsimmons is invited in the letter to call at the White House,
"Theodore Roosevelt" is the signature attached to the letter. The invitation to meet the President will be accepted, Fitz says.

### AGED MAN DIES UNDER CAR.

Death Almost Instantaneous as He Was Crossing Track.

An inquest was begun Friday morning over the body of Thomas Collins, 73 year old, who was struck and almost instantly killed at 9 o'clock Thursday night by a Bellefontaine car in front of 4325 North Twentieth street, as Collins was crossing

Honeymoon Ends in Jail.

Anlight in the Clayton fail Wednesday was the lot of Mrs. Steve Gettmeir and her husband of two weeks as the result of allegations made by Stuart Huffman before Justice of the Peace Campbell of St. Louis County. Huffman alleged that the couple were still celebrating their honeymon when they met him and lectured him to the extent that he considered his peace disturbed. Mrs. Gettmeir, who was Miss Anna J. Abel, formerly lived in Wellston. Bond was furnished and the trial will be had before Justice Campbell Friday.

riester's Cafe, Thira and Washington nue. Kern's Orchestra, Dec. 31, 8 p. m.

New Illinois Corporations. special to the Post-Disputch.

SPRINGPIELD, Hi., Dec. 30,—Certifients of incorporation were issued today



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,

Prostatic Trouble

cure stricture in 15, without cutting, drugs or detention business.

Wasting Weakness

DOCTOR COOK

Cures Diseases of Men.

Our time for curing this MY MOTTO-EXPECTED UNTIL

trouble is 10 to 60 days,
by our original, very
simple remedy (used exexclusively by us).

Hours Sam. to Spm. Sun. 9 to 2
cury or potash.

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DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., Cor. Olive and Sixth Sts., Over King the Tailor

E LIQUID! Does Not Physic! Perfectly Har aless!

### BOWLING NOTES

DRUGGIST LEAGUE. Moffitt-Wests 3, Nelson-Bakers 2; Meyer Bros.

J. C. Paints 2.

NORTHWESTEIRN LEAGUE.

Primroses 4, Eagler 1; Mound City Juniors blympias 1.

ST. LOUIS R. C. LIZAGUE.

Chickasaws 5, Adirondacks 0, Chickasaws 5, Adirondacks 0, Eagler Enterprises 3, Palaces 0; Jeffersons 2, Colurias 1. GRAND TENPIN LEAGUE. Froelichs 2, Brooks 1.

### TEACHERS CHOOSE PRESIDENT

tion closed today with the unanimous elec-tion of Dr. L. G. Lord of the Illinois Nor-mal School at Charleston as president. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, F. D. Thomas, Galerburg; tecond vice-president, S. E. Wooters, Carifuville; hird vice-president, W. J. Barthold, Chicago; y, Miss Caroline Grote, Pittsfield, tree, M. Statler, O.ney; railroad secretary, siter, Chicago; member of executive co-to full vacancy, President E. J. James lversity of Hinchs; member of the exec-multive for rull term, D. B. Parkhao

### NEW HOSPITAL AWAITS FUNDS.

Appropriation for Furnishing May

of Public Improvements, is worried over the failure of the House of Delegates to pass a bill appropriating \$45,000 to purchase the furnishings of the new City Hospital. Unless this bill is speedily passed the completion of the new nospital will be materi-

St. Louisan Made Crown Officer. of St. Louis, but now Italian consul:
Denver, Colo., has been made an office
of the crown of Italy, and has receive
an autograph letter from King Victor Denver. Colo. has been made an officer of the crown of Italy, and has received an autograph letter from King Victor Emanuel, authorizing him to perform all the offices of consul for the remainder of his life. The office carries a pension of about \$2000 a year, which will be paid to Dr. Cuneo during his life, and after his death to his heirs forever. Dr. Cuneo was born in St. Louis. He is a brother of Mrs. James Ghio of \$35 Morgan street and Mrs. Anthony J. Ghio of 4000 Morgan street.

Wide Distribution of His \$2,000,000 Estate.

CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—The will of the late George E. P. Dodge, a retired shoe man-facturer, admitted to probate, is remarkable for the number of bequests. Mr. Dodge left an estate aggregating \$2,000,000.

Private Diseases

We cure in from 3 to 10 days, without the use of poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility

Cured quickly and radi-cally in 20 to 60 days, by

Varicocele

# Illinois Educators Close Session With Election of Year's Officers. Special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—The annual convention of the State Teachers' Association of the S

Marvin Hart, Wrestler Gotch and Jack Johnson Touted as "Possibilities," but Chances for Change of Heavyweight Honors Seem Small for Several Years.

Jeffries' missing press agent has at last come to life and is making up for lost time.

The advertising is not, however, limited to the "great and only." Marvin Hart, Wrestler Gotch, Jack Johnson and, farther back, Ralph Rose, the Michigan athlete, have come in for their share of the joint publicity.

The latest "hunch" of the versatile "piper" who has charge of the publicity department in Jeffries' "Davy Crockett" first at his best is invincible, A bigser man would have too much bulk to outlept that Wrestler Gotch, the champion catch-as-catch-can "grappler, will train and study for a battle with the champion until the great boilermaker retained. On the least power of the last with now an ornament and a Jimmy Britt has announced that he is south of the Cant. Webst. Far Smith.

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### OVER ONE HUNDRED BEQUESTS THEODORE THOMAS VERY ILL

Wide Distribution of His

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The will of the late, diate family he made 103 separate gifts, amounting in all to over \$600,000. In his

### TAMMANY HAS RE-ELECTION

All of Old Officers of New York Democratic Society Given Places Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Tammany Hall has organized for 1905 by re-electing prac-tically every one of its officers. J. Sergeant Cram was re-elected chairman of the gen-eral committee and Daniel F. McMahon was re-elected chairman of the executive ct minities.

### WILL DISCUSS MILLION CLUB.

Officers of Commercial Organization to Hear Reports.

en called for Tuesday night at the Mer been called for Tuesday night at the Mer-cantile Club to discuss the movement for a Million Club. Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair issued the call Thursday. The report of the special committee offer-ing a plan of organization will be made. In Secretary Stevens' letter he speaks of the meeting of the board of directors of the Exposition, Dec. 13, in which they ex-pressed themselves as heartily in sympa-thy with the Million Club movement.

Ward Republican to Elect.

### Will of George Dodge Authorizes For First Time in Fifty Years

Orchestra Leader Admits Ina-

bility to Meet Dates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—For the first time in a public career which covers a period of more than 50 years. Theodore Thomas to day will miss conducting a concert of which he has been advertised as director. The leader is confined to his bed at his residence, and the public rehearsal of the Chicago Orchestra this afternoon in Orchestra Hall and the concert tomorrow night will be under the direction of the laws and also have been generally of the law and also have bee

### STRIKERS DEBATE SURRENDER

Fall River Textile Workers Voting on Acceptance of Employers' Terms.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 30,-The five local textile unions are voting here to-day on the question of continuing or end-ing the cotton mill strike in progress here for months.

### To Solve The Little Problems Of Life

Before they get a chance to grow Read the Want Ads in the -POST-DITATCH If you don't there what you want, ADVI ISE FOR IT.

### SPORT BRIEFS

A, LITTLE OF THIS JITSU ACTION WOULD

OUT OF JEFF.

It is said that Promoter Haughton of the West End club is making a noise lik

Guy Singer will play two games Friday evening in the Hauser three-cushion cournament. Kingdon played a doubleheader Thursday night, losing to Gun-faker, 26 to 30, and winning from McMil-lan, 30 to 23. In the French pool tourna-ment Nickolson won games from Magill and Thompson; J. A. Dewes lost to Ma-

to the eastern club. Boston is said to have offered Shortstop Abbaticchio and

It is a noticeable fact that many baseball players are not able to keep out of
the game during the winter. Many go
West and play in the Coast League, a few
take the trip to Cuba, and a large number play indoor baseball. In the northern
cities and in the East, the indoor game
flourishes. In Toledo, Addie Joss, George
Mullin and Roger Bresnahan are playing
regularly. Mike Donlin and a half dozen
others are having great times in Cincinnati. In Syracuse, Bill Dineen, the Bostontwirler, is playing first base. Cy Seymour,
Eddie Phelps, the Pittsburg catcher, recently traded to Cincinnati, Gilbert, the
Pirates' new right fielder, and Pitcher
Goodwin of Brooklyn, all are playing on
the indoor team in Albany. N. Y.

Cleveland baseball players seem to be in great demand as coaches for college nines. Twirler Hess is the latest Bluebird to receive an offer, the big southpaw having been engaged to coach the Dennison College team. Billy Lush has accepted an offer to coach the Yale baseball squad, and Manager Lajole is considering an attractive proposition from the University of Pennsylvania. The Cleveland management has decided not to interfere with any plans the players may have for making money on the side, provided they are on hand to report at the proper time.

Advertising Man at Pan Ar elaborate

### Saturday's New Orleans Entries. PULLING WIRES FOR MARVIN HART

JEFF COULDNY

SEND OVER

A FEW JITSU TWISTS

AWFUL HOOKS AFTER GETTIN.

Billy Delaney, Jeffries' Trainer, Thinks Big Louisville Pugil-ist Could Give Jeff Fight.

DENVER. Colo., Dec. 30.—Some one is pulling the wires in the interest of Marvin Hart, the Louisville heavyweight, who is now in San Francisco. Many times this week Jim Jeffries has been asked if he is willing to fight Hart. Jeff is always there with a pleasant answer, but so far he has not come out in bold-face type sta Hart is capable of putting up a c

It seems strange that both Jim Jeffries and the man who wants to fight him for the title have drawn the line on Jack Johnthe title have drawn the line on Jack Johnson, the big negro pugilist, who is dead anxious to meet either one of them. There is hardly any charce for Jeff to fight Johnson, but he may be compelled to take a crack at Hart if some club in California will come with an offer of a suitable purse. "What's the matter with Marvin Hart?" Billy Delaney was asked the other evening. "Well," answered Bill with a drawn.

"Well," answered Bill with a drawl, leaving all kidding aside, that fellow is far from being a bad one. True, he has met defeat, but his record is clean, and he is young and a-coming. From what I can learn he now weighs 220 pounds. If I am informed correctly, then, he is surely big enough to meet Jeff. for any man weighing that much is big enough to fight an

Continue Long Conflict With
Their Employers.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Dec. 20.—The five local unions of textile workers voted to-day against surrender in their long strike, reputation. That's why he has so en-

local unions of textile workers voted to day against surrender in their long strike, and will continue indefinitely the fight, already of many months' duration, against the cotton mill operators here.

The meeting was called in response to the sentiment expressed by a respectable minority in favor of acepting the employers' terms. On the vote, however, many, even of those who had seemed near surrender, was for prolonging the strug-discovery and the color of a champion. Let the whites the surface of the service of the service of the surface of the surface

pointments:

J. G. Coe, oil inspector for the city of Higginsville for a term of two years from June 22, 1894, vice C. A. Keith, resigned.

Charles H. Scott, Excelsior Springs, oil inspector for Clay County, vice W. M. Gardner, deceased.

The governor has issued a sick pardon to Robert Coleman, colored, who came to the penitentiary from Boone County in February, 1899, for 10 years for assault with intent to kill.

Funeral of Sister Mary John.

Funeral

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY Mo Dec 30 -Gay

Dockery today made the following ap-

Startling Reductions in Ladies' Suits

Not much to say--the prices speak for themselves. These Suits a e all this season's Style and we guarantee satisfaction or groney back. Sale will be tomorrow and continue all

| " 15 " " 10.49<br>" 18 " " 12.98<br>" 20 " " 14.89                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | No. of Assessment | All    | \$12                        | Suits,   | at this | Sale      | \$ 8.98 |
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### APPEAL TO "HAPPY CHICAGO EXPLORER NEW YEAR" BURGLAR

Owner of Old Silver Takes Advan- Effort to Reach "Forbidden City" tage of Greeting Left to Appeal for Property.

caken front door, entered the house and stolen silverware valued at \$750. The burg-lar, himself, left a note which ran thus: "I wish you a very happy new year. ours truly, THE BURGLAR." Mr. Wade has a dog which he says is fierce. The dog barked during the night, but as it frequently whiles away the lone-

About 6 o'clock one of the servants went downstairs and found everything in the dining room in disorder. She screamed and Mr. Wade hurried down, armed with a re-volver, but he didn't find the burgiar.

me hours in this manner the family ought nothing of it and went to sleep

auts, stylish fitting; odd coats; pants at every day than it has honottom prices. Dunn's, 914 Franklin av. "First in everyth

NOTICE!

Monday, January 2, 1905, being

a legal holiday, the

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT** 

of this company will remain open

TUESDAY evening until 8 o'clock.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

N. E. COR. EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

THE LAST DAY

SATURDAY ENDS IT ALL.

Your choice to-

morrow of any

article in stock

Marceau Dia-

monds, mount-

ed in Rings, Pins,

Studs, Brooches,

etc., formerly sold

at\$1.50 to\$4.50,

Every piece of

Jewelry must be

sold, so take them

tomorrow

away at

# DIES IN TIBET

to Study Customs, Fatal to Daring Author.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Word has reached Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 30.—The following advertisement appeared last evening in a local newspaper:

HAPPY NEW YEAR, BURGLAR.

I want that old silver of my grandmother's.
Don't melt. Pawn and mail tickets to address below and I'll send you a New Year's gift if you local newspaper:

What that old allver of my grandmother's. This advertisement was inserted by J. Horace Wade of 225 Warwick avenue.

South Orange, after a burgiar had, the night before, sawed a panel out of his new caken front door, entered the place and the sawer and the sawer and the same and the sam

Spanish-American war. Returning from Cuba, he was selected to supervise the distribution of a famine fund collected for sufferers in China. Afterward he wrote "Through Hidden Shenshi," which was published by a magazine.

As a result of his experience in China, Nichols determined to go overland into Tibet and work his way to Lhassa. With money of his own and a fund furnished him by the American Geographical Society, he started on his expedition, leaving New York on March 27, 1903. He went to China first, and getting such excellent credentials

Twenty-five hundred overcoats, sack St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

# CROPS ACREAGE

Resolution Made Public by Macon Warehousemen Regarding Loan of Money Will Naturally Force Planters to Retrench.

CONSIDERED SERIOUSLY.

Prices on Southern Staple Continge to Decline and Planters Plan to Avoid Disaster in Future Years.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Ga., Dec. 30.—Cotton burning is not progressing. There is intense despondency over the cotton outlook and the burnng of every tenth bale in Georgia was agreed to in mass meetings, but with the exception of that burned at Fort Gaines nothing of consequence has been done.

The warehouses of Macon have addresses

this appeal:
"Resolved, That in view of the unsatis actory prices prevailing for cotton, we, he undersigned, cotton factors and ware-ousemen of the city of Macon, most earnestly advise the farmers of middle Geor gia to borrow no money before February or March, and not then until they find it absolutely necessary, and that they use less commercial fertilizers and reduce the otton acreage 33 1-3 per cent."

As the signers of this resolution have to ndorse the farmers' papers in a large maority of cases before funds sufficient to run a cotton plantation can be obtained from the banks, it is thought the action taken means a great deal. Some of the signers lend money direct to the farmers, and they declare that they will do everyhing in their power to prevent Georgia rom raising so much cotton next year. This state is the second largest produce of cotton, the income from the sales cotton in 1903 being \$30,000,000.

PRICES FALL STEADILY:

DEALER ON PROSPECT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Despite the destruction of cotton in the South, the prices on the Cotton Exchange in New York continued to decline. December sold as low as 6,395 and January at 6,39c.

Theodore Price, the bear leader, whose estimates of the cotton crop have been remarkably correct, said today:
"I am convinced that it will be absolutely impossible to secure concert of action necessary for the destruction of even a very small percentage of 2,000,000 excess bales of cotton, and I doubt whether the elimination even of 2,000,000 bales would justify anything in excess of 10-cent cotton. In my opinion the current crop is at least 13,000,000 bales. Consumption requirements I estimate at 11,500 000 bales maximum. Approximately 500,000 bales were carried over from last season. In the event of the destruction of 2,000,000 bales the available supply would be at least 500,000 bales." DEALER ON PROSPECT.

ALABAMA MEN THOUGHT BURNING PLAN A JOKE

TEXAS GROWERS WILL

NOT DESTROY SUPPLY. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30.—There is no sentiment in Texas in favor of reducing the cotton supply by burning. When the suggestion was made a short time ago it was ridiculed by cotton growers as a foolish

MISSISSIPPI GROWERS AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 30.—The burning of cotton in Georgia has awakened the liveliest interest in this city and vicinity. Leading merchants and planters here say that if the movement becomes general they are willing to heartily join in it. It is apparent that if the N. w Orleans cotton convention should decide that such a move is necessary Mississippi planters and merchants, almost without exception, would join it.;

NEW PLAN TO REDUCE PRODUCTION NEXT YEAR.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
AUGUSTA, Ga. Dec. 30.—Columbia.
county farmers will meet Feb. 5 to organie the Southern Cotton Planters' Protective, ssociation to reduce the cotton production f the South. All cotton lands are to be proteid according to size of farms and a priest fixed for each acre used in excess f the assigned percentage for cotton, such and to stand as security for forfeit. It is the intention to spread the organization ver the entire cotton best and produce arely enough cotton to supply the desand.

CAROLINA GROWERS WILL REDUCE FUTURE ACREAGE.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 30.—North Carlina cotton planters are putting in force
reactical plans for reducing the cotton
creage at least 25 per cent. All the farmrs are pledging their hearty indorsement.
committee from each township in the
ate has been appointed to secure signaures to a written piedge agreeing to a reiction of a fourth of the acreage for
95. An agreement is being signed by the
erocharts of the state not to advance
oney or give credit to any cotton planter
ho fails to sign the agreement.

Masked Men Rob Two.

City Accounts Inspected.

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

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THIS GIRL TOSSES | CLARKE'S DEPUTIES | LITTLE GIRL DIVES | FAMILY ENJOYS HE SOLD HER RING TO PLAY RACES MASHERS IN STREET TYPICAL OF "BOYS"

Mrs. Georgia Dutcher, Seeking Miss Wyman of San Francisco Ziegenhein Officeholders and Fol-Divorce, Declares Husband Was Fond of Gambling.

ap Laurence Gets testified that Spink in the wife attended a dance given by the pkin Club at Laderkrans Hall, Vande-Pipkin Club at Liederkrans Hall, Vande-venter and Easton avenues, Christmas evo. An argument arose and soon there was at light. They said Spink made his way to he door, wielding a chair with such dillipence that he had little difficulty in clearing a path for himself and wife. Getz hought this was unfair, and had Breenanan arrest Spink. When Spink told his story, that it was the only way he and als wife could get out of the hall, Judge Pollard said he did right.

Treats New Yorker to Exhibition of Jui-Jitsu.

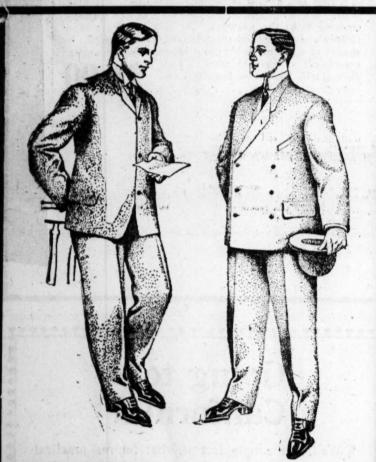
When the divorce suit of Mrs. Georgia Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Dutcher against Samuel Dutcher comes to trial in the St. Louis Circuit Court she will American women are learning jui-jitsu,

FOLK TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

Governor-Elect Accepts Invitation to Address Missouri Society

on March 16. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Joseph Folk, governor-elect of Missouri, has accepted the invitation of the Missouri Society of New York and will be the guest of honor at its annual banquet March 16.



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lowers of House of Butler in Majority.

BOSSES CHOSE THEMSELVES.

Dutcher scripts Samuel Dutcher comes to trial in the St. Louis Circuit Court she will sell the judge that her husband was so tond of betting on the races that he sold her wedding ring and her angagement ring hard the furniture and household effects and and the furniture and household effects and and the furniture and household effects and greatly much everything else to get money for that purpose.

In addition to this accusation, she says in her petition, filed Thursday aftermoon, the result an extent that they suffered from hunger.

They were married in Lebanon, Mo., New Year's day, 1900, and says he descreted her Nov. 1, 1902, and did not come to see, her when her second child died, shortly after the birth, or pay any part of the funeral expenses. She wants the custody of the child, Alice.

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Sheriff Clarke is the Republican boss of the Twenty-third, a Butler ward. The Butler men retained by the new sheriff are them, and the game went on merrily for half an hour.

William Cahill, a brother-in-law of Constable Ed Morrissey, who runs the Fifth and Fourteenth wards for the blacksmith boss; Frank Blake, who is a follower of Constable Jimmie Miles in the Third; John Walsh, who got his job originally through the influence of Mike McGee, who ran the Eleventh ward for Butler until he was put out of business by Eddle O'Neill; Frank J. Burns of the Fourteenth; Bogy Noonan, one of Phil Dwyer's workers in

Tom Dwyer, a Butler man from the Twenty-third Adolph Schenk has been a

sheriff's office. The men selected are typical workers now in control of the Republican city machine.

Louis Huber, a former justice of the peace, is the First ward's representative. Delegate Charles Witthoeft, who has always heen lined up with the Butler element in the house, named John D. Becker from the Second. Becker was a deputy under John Pohlman for years and has held a berth in the postofice since Pohlman went out.

Nicholas Polita, Republican committeeman of the Third ward, recommended himself for a job and got it. Several other ward bosses recommended themselves to Sheriff Clarke and were appointed. W. J. Budde of the Sixteenth and Nat Goldstein of the Twentieth think they are entitled to better jobs, but took deputyships until something better should turn up. Budde was a deputy customs inspector at the World's Fair all summer. Charles Van Graafland of the Thirteenth also had a soft job in the customs service department at the World's Fair all summer. "Billy" Troll has been appointed deputy from the Eighth ward. John Erhardt of the Ninth and Louis Henne of the Tenth are ward workers. Paul Schoene of the Eleventh has been a railroad clerk. August Berner of the Twentth got his job through Louis Alt, a relic of the Ziegenhein machine.

George Kolb of the Fourteenth and Henry Spengler of the Fifteenth are ward workers. John Wasser was formerly a deputy under Pohlman and got his job this time through the service machine.

deputy under Pohlman and got his job this time through the influence of "Hank" Weeke, who bosses the Seventeenth ward for the Republicans and lines up with the Butlers in the House of Delegates.

Henry Pins, Jr., was recommended by George Riechmann. State-Senator-elect. William Grumich of the Nineteenth is a stove moulder and a political protege of Herman Bader, who manages Republican politics in this ward for Otto Stifel, the brewer. Abram Bredt of the Twenty-first is a former deputy in the city lighting office during the Ziegenhein administration. Robert Siedel of the Twenty-second is a ward worker. Lancelot Ryan of the Twenty-fifth was a clerk in the assessor's office under the Ziegenhein regime. Tom Hauk represents the Twenty-sixth ward in the Eleventh congressional committee. A. E. Woerheide of the Twenty-seventh is a former railroad clerk.

Andrew F. Browne is a personal appointment of Sheriff Clarke. Browne ran for sheriff on the Greenback-Labor ticket 20 years ago, and has been a professional politician for 30 years.

UMPS TRACK ON HIGH BRIDGE

Chicago & Alton Passenger Train Saved From 90-Foot Plunge

by Rail. A guard raff was all that prevented a Chicago & Alton passenger train from plunging 90 feet off the 200-foot bridge ver the Piasa creek near Alton, Wednes over the Piasa creek near Alton, Wednesday morning.

As the engine rounded a curve approaching the bridge, the breaking of a truss spring caused it to jump the track, and it ran on the ties for 300 feet before it was stopped. It crossed the bridge on the ties and stopped on the grade on the south side. The last coach, known as the ladies' coach, stopped on the bridge, and as the passengers, most of them women, looked down nearly a hundred feet to the creek bed many became hysterical.

The train, which was in charge of Conductor Arnold, had left Jerseyville ten minutes late and was running at high speed. It was a short train, being the Bloomington accommodation.

Union Bakery Company Union Bakery Company
Have leased the store 711 Locust street
and will open on Jan. 10 a first-class restaurant and retail bakery to be known as
the Old Hickory branch. This company
has established quite a reputation for the
excellent eating places operated by them
in this city as well as the fine quality of
their bakery goods. They also operated
the House of Hoo Hoo Cafe at the World's
Fair, which was conceded to be one-of the
best places on the grounds. Popular prices
will maintain.

DANCING COURSE FOR SCHOOLS

Kansas Teachers Receive Suggestion From Eastern Man in Silence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 30.—Six hundred Kaneas public school teachers attending the state association received a suggestion of Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, of Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., that dancing should be taught in the public schools in silence. Not a sign of approving applause was heard even when Dr. Hall, who is 60 and graceful walted acress the stage to show his idea of the chaste dance. Dr. Hall bases his innovation that rythm and grace are the fundamental foundations of the highest education. Evidently the Kansas teachers either do not think so or the larger boys and girls are no longer attending the public schools.

Toledo, O., and Return. \$8.50-7 days' limit. \$13.25-15 days' limit. Clover Leaf Route, 104 N. Fourth street.

Policeman Injured by Haste.

TO SAVE TWO BOYS

Bravely Goes to Rescue, When Ice Breaks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 30.—Eddle Germi and Mattle Reynolds, boys 8 and 10 now. years old, while playing on the ice in the Asked to Nominate Others, They drowned. Mollie Flipple, an 8-year-old companion, jumped into the water in an effort to rescue the boys, but when nearly drowned herself, managed to climb upon the broken ice to safety. The drowned boys had been on the local

Eight-Year-Old Mollie Flipple Mother and Daughter, Both With For Twenty-Four Hours Cars Injuries, Play All Day With Baby.

The City Hospital is not the place to look

It consists of Mrs. Lucy Leither of 1716 North Broadway and her 3-year-old daughter, Laura, and her baby boy, William.

Mrs. Leither fell five weeks ago and hurt
her knee, and it has become stiff. Laura ran against the edge of a stove door and injured here eye. Baby William just came long for company.

ward, and as neither Mrs. Leither nor Laura is in any pain, they are having a good time.

There are three other children at home, but they have a good father to look after them and Mrs. Leither is not worrying

She says her husband stayed home from She says her husband stayed home from work for 10 days before she was taken to the hospital, caring for her, and she knows he will take care of the children. Laura is having the time of her life bouncing up and down on the springs of the hospital bed and baby William is entering fully into the spirit of the occasion, and because she has the company of the children. Mrs. Leither is not depressed by the depressing surroundings.

LUMBERMEN RESCUE PARDON "LIFER" AT 84 YEAR LIFE IN HOSPITAL TRAIN'S PASSENGERS

Stood Buried in Snow While Blizzard Raged.

WOODRUFF, Wis., Dec. 30.-Stailed in windows on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation, four miles from any white habitation, without food and in danger of being frozen to death should the steam in the engine boilers fail, 40 passengers spent 24 hours on a Northwestern train during the blizzard of Tuesday night and Wednesday. Conductor Beatty plowed his way through five hours of blizzard to the village and summoned assistance. George Ennis, a lumber camp foreman, took them food and furnished men to dig she train out

CAPT. SMITH'S CAREER ENDS

Ezra Smith, inventor of the laundry ma round-bale cotton binding appliance, and who was a member of the citizens' com-mittee of New York that overthrew the Tweed ring, is dead here, aged 85 years. Interment will be in Philadelphia.

Go to Laughlins', Seventh and Locust, for good things to eat. Table de hote every Sunday evening, 6 to 8 o'clock. Price \$1.

Aged Matthew Jones Gets Free dom, After Eighteen Years in Prison, Through Daughter.

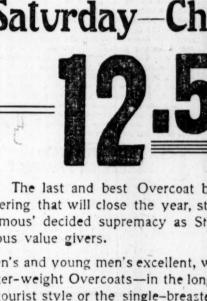
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ter-weight Overcoats-in the long, loose belted back, tourist style or the single-breasted Dress Overcoats in the various correct lengths-splendidly built of strictly all-wool friezes, kerseys, meltons and cheviots-substantially lined with superior quality Venetian or Italian cloth-silk velvet collars-coats that are cleverly tailored and guaranteed to give an abundance of satisfying service-actual \$18 and \$20 values—as a special New Year's offering, 12.50



Men's \$3.50 Shoes

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Patent Colt Shoes in lace, blucher or button styles-the latest patterns -extension edges - new Ascot, Rounder or Potay shapes-all Goodyear welt-military heelsall sizes and widths-our regular \$3.50 qualities-Sat-

urday only-

Men's \$2.50 Underwear \$1.69

Cooper's ribbed silk and wool mixed undergarments, in light blue and pink stripes-also Cooper's silk undergarments, in blue and flesh color-our regular \$2.50 qualities-Saturday at Famous, as a very special offering, choice, per garment.....



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Good, warm Winter Overcoats that will give the boys plenty of hard service-the long, loose tourist style, with belt, of fancy Scotch cloths, for boys 6 to 16 years old-also fancy Novelty Overcoats for the little fellows 3 to 8 years old -coats that are well made and fully worth \$6 and \$6.50-Saturday at Famous, choice for

Boys' \$4.50 Suits, \$2.75

Strictly All-Wool Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits for boys 6 to 16 years old and Fancy Novelty Suits in 3 to 8 car sizes the sort of clothes that boys will find difficult to wear out-serviceable and dressy garments — well worth \$4.50 and \$5.00 Saturday at Famous, choice

Boys' \$2 Sweaters, \$1.19

Saturday we offer Boys' Fancy Wool Honercomb Kn.'t Sweaters, in beautiful color combinations, with mercerized silk stripes—single and double necks—sizes 24 to 24—Sweaters that are positive \$1.75 and \$2 values—Saturday at Famous, special for



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ST LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1904.

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH IT?"

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PANTS, BUT NO MAN, IN PANTING AUTO

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These Dress Tronsers Stole Long Ride Pinned to Woman's

HUNG TO KEEP SHAPE.

Stories of W. E. Trautmann, a Watchman Santa Claus and Bob Burdette.

NE man in Cleveland, O., owns a pair of dress suit trousers that went automobiling in St. Louis without him. There are other men in Cleveland, O., no doubt, whose dress suit trousers have many places without them, but no man wore these trousers in St

This is the way it was. The Cleveland, man and his wife came to the Fair autumn and were guests at a Mc-Pherson avenue home, Mr. Cleveland, O., brought his dress suit with him. He didn't want to leave it in the trunk and there was no closet in his room. At his request, his hostess found a place for it. She had a hanger for the coat, but for the trousers there was no hanger. She thought out a plan and confided it to the man. He was satisfied when she told him that she would pin the trousers to a heavy article of clothing and let them hang from that.

that she would pin the trousers to a heavy article of clothing and let them hang from that.

Several days afterward her daughter came to take her automobiling. Thinking that the autumn night might be cool she took her long coat with her. She threw it across her knees, but the temperature was higher than she supposed, and at no time did she use the wrap.

When she left the automobile at the end of the ride she wondered why her coat seemed to trail so much longer than usual. She lifted it, but still it dragged behind her.

Watchman a Discoverer. is either a Christopher Columbus or second Santa Claus. The express com-

panies haven't quite decided.

The only trouble is that the beneficiaries of his labors will probably never know how he saved their Christmas presents. Some days after Christmas Mr. Finaja as looking through an express car that had brought race horses to St. Louis. Down in a corner filled with straw and rubbish say something that shone. He made ination and found a beautiful cut glass dish still partly in its packing. He dug it out and then, like any other discoverer, looked for more. He found anoth-

These he took to Special Agent Robert Mitchell in Union Station. Representatives of express companies were summoned and Mr. Finaja went back to his work.

and Mr. Finaja went back to his work.

Still the Columbus spirit was at work.

He dug around again in the trash that covered the bottom of the car and resurrected four more packages.

Addresses on some of them were almost illegible, but they were at last worked out. They were given a new wrapping and started on their belated journey.

Some of them were from New York City and others from a little town in the state of New York. Some were destined for St. Louisans and one for Buffalo. One was carefully rolled calendar all the way from London.

Of course you're wondering.

from London.

Of course you're wondering how those presents came to be in a horse car. It's supposed that the horse car had been used as an express car in the rush before Christmas and that the person that cleaned the car didn't find all of Santa Claus gifts.

The horses must have been light stepping to keep their feet off of the cut glass all the long journey. Some mud and straw had worked into the cut places and taken away some of the fillumination in the base of the dish, but there was no harm that soapy water could not remedy.

Regret for Mme. Carlier. BCENT European mails brought to St. Louis the announcement sent out by her family of the death of

Jules Carlier, wife of the con-tial letter of red and a darker green than oner-general to the World's Fair the card itself is the following:

Cablegrams bearing the same news came when the Fair closed, telling that the charming Belgian woman died the same day that the Fair closed.

"Rose of red and white carnation, purple violet and the bridal orange blossom interbreathe their incense on the soft breezes that drift in at the open window. The opal summits of the Sierras lose themselves in

The announcement is folded in the shape of a large envelope. It has a deep black border, with a space the size of an ordi-

ers of the Carlier and Detienne families announce the cruel loss that has come to them in the death of Mme. Jules Carlier (nee Marie Wilhelmine Leontine

She died Dec. 1, 1934, in Etterbeek, Brusels, with the comforts of her religion.
For the repose of her soul mass was of-fered in the church of Etterbeek Monday.

poetry.

Mrs. Burdette was, in a way, the guest of honor. In her sweet way she talked to us of the life of a wife and of the work of women in the world. She gave us little glimpses of "Sunnycrest" until most of wanted a "Sunnycrest" of our own.

b us who heard her that night the holigreeting had double meaning.

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city is still without a site for the sent. for which en appropriation of has been made. City Counselor with the steel with the sent and city Counselor with the sent and the s

of Chicago was mentioned for governor of the Prairie state. At home somewhere is a Hanecy button, one of the great number that was passed about the hotel lobby while the Republicans made merry. I remember stealing down into the darking state, but I didn't know who was two. TO DISPLACE THE PNEUMATIC TIRE

wao.

Prof. Charles L. Manners of Springfield in attendance at the Illinois State Teachers' Association found me there, and desirous that I should know all that was to be known, said, "Let me introduce you to Mr. Trautmann."

Out of the shadows across the way a tall man in a long coat, with a large hat slouched over his face came and gave me greeting. New Spring Wheel Said to Be a Perfect and Inexpensive Substitute.

tact with the road is distributed over the fore he formally accepts it.
whole of its mechanism, that it has a "I hope to see Mr. Wong today," said Greetings From Sunnycrest.

Spring drive, that the shock or impact president Francis to not understand from the holiday greeting is beautiful that comes this year from "Sunnycrest," alone and absorbed by the spring drive within the wheel, and that the chance of within the wheel, and that the chance of the pavillon intact, but I wish to within the wheel, and that the chance of the pavillon for any practical within the wheel, and that the chance of the pavillon intact, but I wish to processary for him to refurnish the uniquely ornamental edifice. Mrs. Robert J. Burdotte.

A photograph of "Sunnycrest," surrounded by palms and other California trees, with a top fringe made from the photographed branches of a locust tree, has space above the greeting.

In old English lettering with the initial letter of red and a darker green than the card titlelf is the following:

"Rose of red and white carnation, purple violet and the bridal orange blossom interbreathe their incense on the soft breezes that drift in at the open window. The opal summits of the Sierral lose themselves in the tenderness of the turquoise skies that and to the earth a though heaven should nifed the earth in celestial purity.

"It is Christmas time at "Sunnycreet" at the least of the earth in celestial purity.

"It is Christmas time at "Sunnycreet" at the least is the voice of nature. Giory of peace and good will.

"CLARA B. BURDETTE.

"Mrs. Matilda B. McBurnev Dead."

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"ROSEET J. Dearwood of the invention consists in a number of short. I aminated springs arranged tarranged tarran

and this is its greeting to you—the song of the angels in the voice of nature. Glory and peace and good will.

"CLARA B. BURDETTE."

Mrs. Burdette is well known to the club women of St. Louis. She served as vice-president at the session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held here in May. Federation of Women's Clubs held here in May.

Her husband was here at the time and they stayed for the American Press Humorists' convention later.

When the members of the latter organization were feasted by the Business Men's League at the Mercantile Club their wives were guests at a woman's dinner in the east pavilion at the World's Fair. Into their circle they took a few of us who were not wives of humorists.

We did just as we would—ate of our dinner, stopped to look at the Cascades and to watch the lights when they made their first showing in the twilight, took more food, then talked and sang and listened to poetry.

Mrs. Burdette was in Bellefondaine Cemetery. The services were conducted human avenue, Maple-family residence, 7241, Anna avenue, Maple family residence, 7241, Anna ave

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spring drive, that the shock of impact with any object is received by the tire porter Friday. "I do not understand from ly follow this suggestion.

May Become Francis' Josh House."

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The difficulty of securing a motor wheel which shall combine the resiliency of that fitted with the hard wearing and is possibilities.

At that time Martin Madden was strongly to the fore and Richard Yates, present ten in the day I asked Prof. Manners was concerning Mr. Trautmann.

"Representative from the Forty-ninth alstrict." he replied, "a coming man."

If comingness depends upon knowingness of conditions and men Prof. Manners was not taking snap judgment then.

Tresent tendencies in Illinois look as if the tail farmer boy now grown into something of a city man will be the successor of Lawrence Y. Sherman.

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SNOWSTORM AND WHIM SPOIL THE WEDDINGS

Ise to be his wife he could see no more low in 20 years, to buy a marriage license for himself and Mrs. Atigail Maria Snyder, whose age is 60. The wedding was all planned, but the aged couple sought in white for a maintain state of the sta

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRANDVIEW, Io., Dec. 30.—Jeremiah

Rhinehart, 67 years old, walked five miles
through the worst blizzard that has visited

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all planned, but the aged couple sought in vain for a minister who would venture out into the storm to marry them, and it was postponed until the snow shall subside and the wind cease blowing.

"I've anticipated this occasion too long to give it up now," the old man told the clerk at the courthouse who issued him his official paper. "It was hard work to get the widow's consent, and I don't propose to lose what I've sought for so long and so dilligently.

"Mrs. Snyder has prepared the wedding supper, and the guests have been invited, but I can't even induce a justice of the guests bidden, the wedding feast pence to come out and tis the knot."

Rhinehet's trip to Des Moines city than the whole to the court of the minister can gaged, the guests bidden, the wedding feast prepared. At this point Mrs. Albright changed her mind, declaring that she prefered not to be Larried at all. Clark the supplementation of the mark the material with the very first of these two things. It was at Waterloo that he made his first attempt, but was unable to convince the country clerk of his identity.

Crestfallen but not discouraged, the wood traveled across country with Mrs. Albright and re-wed his application in Dabright and re-wed his application in Dabright and re-wed his pencerology.

ADMITS REBATES

SANTE FE OFFICIAL

Control of Trade.

SOUGHT RUIN OF RIVAL.

Allegations of Caledonian Company in Damage Suit Sustained Before Commerce Commission.

pecial to the Post-Disputch. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-W. B. Biddle, freight raffic manager of the Santa Fe Railroad system, testified before the Interstate Com-merce Commission yesterday that his raiload had for several years paid a rebate o the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. from the reight paid on coal by the company that free equaled the price of the coal. When pressed for the reason for doing his, Mr. Biddle contented himself with

For business reasons. It is very generally understood by those nterested in the Western coal trade that the real object was to drive the Caledonian Coal Co. out of business, leaving a clear

field for the Colorado company. The Caledonian company was first of an-zed by the Santa Fe system to handle the product of the New Mexican coal mines Later, through the sale of some nearby mines, and the forming of an alliance with the Colorado company, the Santa Fe sought to throw all of the coal trade to

the larger company.

When questioned as to the freight rates announced in the tariff books filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Bid-dle said they were correct, except at the time of the filing, there was a "menta reservation" on the part of the rate makers for the railroad. This mental reservation never came to the notice of the commis-

through the assessment of mes. Each supment makes a separate offense and the
fine is not less than \$1000 nor more than
\$20,000.

The alleged discrimination was first
charged in a suit filed in the state courts
in New Mexico recently. In which the
Caledonian company pleaded that the rebate existed and had existed for considerable time, and as a result of such discrimination that company was practically bankrupt and was unable to do business within any of the surrounding territory through
inability to meet market prices the rebate
system made possible for the more fortunate competitor. The suit demanded
\$400,000 damages.

At the time this suit was filed the matter was called to the attention of President Roosevelt, but it is not known that
he has taken any action in regard to the
matter.

The sales of coal controlled by the Colo-

matter.
The sales of coal controlled by the Colorado company through this rebate system is said to have been fully 2000 tons a day

REPUBLICANS' WATCH NIGHT.

Members of the Twenty-second Ward Republican Club and their friends will watch the old year out Saturday night at the St. Louis-Hamilton clubhouse, 2721 Pin

watch the oil year out Saturaly may the street. An attractive entertainment has been arranged, to consist of five-minute talks by prominent Republicans, alternatigm with songs, recitations and instrumental music.

The program will include songs by John J. Spellman, Harry Carlin, Arthur Weid, Miss Kathryn Burkhardt, J. R. Lemery, Eli Lieberstein, Harvey Vernon and Mrs. Eloise Seidel, and also by the Peerless quartet—Messra, Bellamy, Chatham, Walker and ohnus, recitations by William Goldstein, Q. L. Gilliland, A. F. Trinkhaus, Mrs. D. C. Summers, J. lioward Maxwell, T. F. Berryhill and George Runder, and instrumental contributions by Max Gottschalk, Harry Taylor, Harry Brinton and the Johnstone brothers' mandolin club. Prominent Republicans have been invited to speak. Sim Harris is chalrman of the committee in charge and Representative Oliver Grace is secretary.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. O. BROWN The funeral of Mrs. Malinda O. Brown was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the residence of her son, George W. Brown, 40 Portland place.

Mrs. Brown died Thursday morning at 7 o'clock after a long ilbness.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church of which church the deceased was a prominent member.

Mrs. Brown was born in Grandville, N. Y., 75 years ago, the daughter of Thomas Roblee. She was educated in the schools of that place, and in 1846 she was married to a school-mile, Pavid Brown, who died in Grandville in 1892.

Following the death of her nusland, Mrs. Brown removed to St. Louis, Pring here with her children.

The children are: Alanson D. Brown, president of the Hamilton-Brown Snos-Co.; George Warren Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Co.; Charles H. Brown, Mrs. I. H. Cadwallader, wife of the superintendent of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium; Mrs. Jennie M. Bull and Mrs. Laura F. Dibble. All live in St. Louis.

The remains were taken to Grandville for burial, the children accompanying them there. Mrs. Brown was widely known in St. Louis for her charities. Her death was due to chronic diabetes.

Steamship Movements.

N.W. YORK, Dec. 29.—Sailed: Victorias, Liverpool: I.e. Savole, Havre.

CENOA, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Liguria, New York,
via Naples.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Arrived: Priesland, Philaddiphis, Ottoman, Portland.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Arrived: Georgian, Boston.
MARKEILLEN, Dec. 24.—Sailed: Italia, New
York. ork.

gi EFNSTOWN, Dec. 29.—Salled; Teutonic,
rorn, I tverpool. New York.

GLASGOW, Dec. 29.—Arrived; Osribaginian,
ulladelphia, via St. Johns, N. F.; Sardinian. Boston. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 28:—Salled: Haverford, Path-adelphia QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Cymric, Boston for Liverpool and proceeded.

Private Art Exhibition. A private view of the ninth annual ex-hibition of works contributed by St. Louis members of the Society of Western Artista will be given at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets, Wednes-tay evening from S to 8:30 o'clock. Ad-mission will be by card.

Candy for Alton Children. One thousand pounds of candy will be distributed to the children of Alton on New Year's day. The candy has been donated by candy dealers and grocerymen. Mrs. Sophia Demuth police matron and general overseer of the poor, will have charge of the distribution of the candy.

LOVED GAMBLING. HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Favors in Rates to Colorado Fuel Arthur L. Wagner Says Wife and Iron Company Permitted Pawned His Clothing for Money to Play Races.

> filed Friday against Mrs. Almira Wagner The husband alleges that the wife's love for betting on the horses led her to pawn her husband's clothes and property for the purpose of securing money with which to make bets.

Wagner says he was married Oct. 14, 1902. His bride was 24 years old, and had a 19-year-old son. He charges that she has deserted him and he does not know hor whereabouts, but believes she is in Pemiscot County, Mo.

Screams Thwart Robbery.

money Mrs. Peter Keans of 2007 Wash attention of persons nearby, who frightened the negro away. Mrs. Keane was walking east on Wash street from her home, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, when she says the negro, about 25 years old, demanded her money, holding a revolver in her face and threatening to shoot if she did not comply with the demand. When help came the negro ran through a hallway at 1916 Wash street.



A well-dressed Father." said Beau Brummel, "begets a well-dressed Son."

We like to begin with the BOY and count on his custom through manhood.

Our Clothing for the Boy is as well made as his Father's, but a little younger in cut, and a good deal less in cost.

We invite the BOYS to wear our clothes because they are likely to become life-long cus-

We think we can convince their custom-tailored fathers that they too can save money here without loss of style or

Browning, King & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

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It isn't!

ONE INCOMPETENT man can spoil the work of one hundred

878 Competent Men and Boys Were furnished the Employers of St. Louis last week, through THE POST-DISPATCH.

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A VERAGE CIRCULATION FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS

With a crop valued at \$5,000,000,000, prosperity can get along without legislative support. It is said the rivers will not get much from Congress. We

seem to prefer to sink our money in the seas. There are amazing changes for 1905. Carter Harrison re-

fuses to be Mayor of Chicago for a fifth term

even temperature. The free person is continually passing from

hot air to cold and from cold to hot.

COTTON BURNING; MEN IN RAGS.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch told how the cotton growers of Georgia were making bonfires of bales of cotton, in order to raise the price. In the same issue were appeals from charitable associations for cast-off clothing, to supplement the poor rags worn by the destitute people of St. Louis. And a half-clad decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is crippled man broke a window, in order to get into the worl. low, in order to get into the work house to escape the cold. Looking at his rags and his pinched features, the judge gave him a long term.

It is evident that nature is not to blame for this state of things. We have too much material for clothing, yet we suffer for lack of clothing. Is there no remedy?

As far as the southern cotton growers are concerned, the fault appears to be want of co-operation and intelligent supervision in disposing of the raw material. Cotton being pracscally imperishable, a system of warehousing, in the interest of the cotton growers, might make it possible to hold the crop from year to year and dispose of it with profit to all concerned. The cotton growers might take the matter into their own hands, as California fruit growers have done in regard to their product. Certainly some way should be found out of the present tangle. The spectacle of burning cotton and ragged men is not one of which the country may be proud.

It is said that Australian railroads are run by the government at a loss. In this country the loss falls on the shippers.

SANITARY GARBAGE DISPOSAL.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch are making various suggestions as to what animals, used for food, should be employed to devour the city's garbage, which is now being dumped on Chesley

garbage by feeding it to hogs or other animals is a temporary expedient. The laws of health and common sense demand that the arrangement should be continued for as brief a period as possible. Incineration is the only method of disposal of this refuse which ought to be considered as a finality.

Let us follow the practice of other up-to-date cities and burn up the city's refuse, saving the good material and by-products.

It will require a big Republican stunt to keep the "mysterious

se of this law was to create a profitable mo a vice by granting special exemption from the general gambling. This law licenses practices at the race ounced by other statutes as punishable

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LADIES WHO WANT SEATS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do the laddes of St. Louis crowd the street cars in the evenings when the men are returning home from work? I was made the object of some insulting remarks by some so-called ladies on a Suburban car this evening, simply because I did not offer my seat. From their conversation they had I did not offer my seat, from their conversation they had spent the afternoon shopping, and as I think these ladies could do all their shopping and return home before the rush hours in the cars, I held my seat, and will continue to do so from now on. I would suggest that we men employed down town wear a button on our coats, with this inscription in large letters: "Get a Seat Before I Start for Home."

I don't fall to respect the aged, or a woman with a child in arms, but I will hold my seat from others, if I have to use "glue."

EXPLAINING PHENOMENA.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have not heard Mr. Hogaman, but I heartily wish all frauds could be exposed and all mysteries cleared up. There are some things, however, which neither Mr. Hogaman nor Mr. Hudson have satisfactorily explained. For instance, I know of a Methodist family in Kentucky in whose home most extraordinary phenomena occurred. Not one of the family was a Spiritualist or knew anything of Spiritualism. There were no Spiritualists or mediums anywhere near, as they was a spiritualist or knew anything of spiritualism. There were no Spiritualists or mediums anywhere near, as they lived in the country. Voices were distinctly heard; bed clothing was pulled off at night; a light would pass from the head of a bed to the foot; in the morning there would be crowing in imitation of roosters and the voices would call out distinctly. "Get up, Alvin, get up," and then crow again. Numerous astonishing pranks were played, and the invisibles even showed hands, imitating exactly a remarkable pair of a husky young man of the neighborhood. At length the family got rid of their unseen visitors by demanding that they should leave. It was believed that they were simply devils, but nothing that they did was really evil. It was like the common "horse play" of foolish people. I asked a member of this family to write out all the details, but she simply said, "No; it would be useless. Who on earth would believe?" Several years ago I received a letter from one of the family, warning me against "having anything to do with Spiritualism." though she knew nothing of it save what had occurred in her own home. There was no possibility of fraud in this case, nor could the phenomena be explained.

GOOD RESULTS OF AGITATION.

There are smazing changes for 1995. Carter Harrison to fines to be Mayor of Chicago for a fifth term

With 325 fewer saloons in 1905 than were open in 1904, may not something like a decrease in the Sunday saloon murder record be hoped for?

The new Mississippi census gives color to the statement that the negro population of the state exceeds the number of whites by 300,000.

Evidence accumulates that the Senatorship will be the object of bargaining if it is not bought outright. Is Missouri to be dragged into the company of rotten boroughs?

If the mortality from consumption is less among convicts than among people who are free, it may be the result of an among people who are free, it may be the result of an even temperature. The free person is continually passing from consumption is consumption in the post-Dispatch for publishing the consumption.

To the Bilter Post-Dispatc

LANDLORDS NEGLECT PROPERTY.

hot air to cold and from cold to hot.

DELAY IN CANAL BUILDING.

The row in the canal commission is not reassuring.

Already there are hints that the lock and dam recommended by the commission is impracticable and the whole engineering question is likely to be reopened.

The Post-Dispatch has already pointed out the bearing and probable consequences of this unfortunate controversy. If it gets into Congress the talkers can hold up the scheme for years, as they have done in the past. Inquiry will follow in quiry, reports and counter reports will perplex the country and muddle the clearest understanding.

It would be interesting and profitable to know just what influences have been working among the canal builders. We were given to undesstand that everything was settled and work would begin immediately. The question now seems to be: is anything ready? An answer to this should be supplied speedily if public confidence in the men who do things is not to be lost.

Four and a half miles of pneumatic tubes for mail service seem rather short for the rapid growth of postal business in St. Louis, yet it may be long before we get even that much.

COTTON BURNING; MEN IN RAGS.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

JULIET-Pronounce "petit" pet-y. N. E. C.—Puzzles were answered Dec. 25.

JULIUS WEIL.—Bride selects the minister. MISS M. G. Z .- Philippine scouts are Malays. ROY ALDRICH .- Sun is nearest earth in winter

. M.—For singing societies see page 2907, city directory-any drug store. J. S. E.—"Can anyone but a saloon keeper join the Masons?" vo. Good character is necessary.
G. B.—All the apocryphal writings can be published in our country without fear of the law.

C. D.—At Dallas, Texas, "Farm and Ranch" is published ut we do not know how much "cowboy talk" it has. but we do not know how much "cowboy talk" it has.

NELLY W.—Baking powder: Tartario acid powder, 8 oz.; bicarbonate of soda, 9 oz.; rice flour, 10 oz. A teaspoonful to every 1 lb. flour.

FLOR.—Coldest St. Louis weather on record, Jan. 1, 1864, and Jan. 5, 1884—22 below on both dates. Coldest since, Feb. 12, 1899—16.5 below.

G. D.—'O. K." means "all correct" It is alleged that Gen. Jackson wrote "oll korrect" for "all correct," but the same story is told of old Jacob Astor.

FLORA SHAFER.—Good lemonade, with cake, dainty sandwiches, fruits and other light refreshments, is sufficient for New Year's callers. Serve on dining-room table.

J. H.—If a young man asked you to write him, and you

H.—If a young man asked you to write him, and the and received no answer, it would be proper for you for the cause of his silence before he is condemned.

learn the cause of his silence before he is condemned.

MRS. RENKER,—Missouri Book, Walter Williams, Columbia,
Mo.—35 cents postage. Philippine scouts remain until the
presidential inauguration. Fair grounds admission, 25 cents.
The Lawrence is at Annapolis, Md.

NEWCOMER.—18 miles to mouth of the Missouri; Burlington will take you within 2 miles. Eads bridge, begun
Aug. 20, 1867, completed July 4, 1874; cost, including tunnels
and approaches, \$10,000,000.

P. A. K.—If J. Sharp Williams said that no Roman Catholic

and approaches, \$10,000,000.

R. A. K.—If J. Sharp Williams said that no Roman Catholic can be President he could not have referred to eligibility. Any native, of whatever religion, who can get a majority of votes, can be President. Why don't you read the Constitution of the United States, in the World Almanac?

E. H.—It is proper for you to invite gentlemen friends to call on New Year's. Serve light refreshments—sherbet, cake dainty sandwiches, etc. There is nothing particular to say beyond the usual greetings—the conversation will doubtless take care of itself, for many young men have many smart things to say on such occasions.

things to say on such occasions.

H. D. AND E. M.—We have no record of the Altone. In 1853 the Eclipse steamed from New Orleans to Louisville in 4 days, 9 hours and 30 minutes; from New Orleans to Cairo—1000 miles—in 3 days, 4 hours and 4 minutes. Some old steamboatman may write us about the Altone, and settle the question as to whether she ran to Alton in an hour.

atranger" from getting homesick in his new environment. Good public service must be the party reliance.

AGAMBLER'S DODGE

In last Sunday's Post-Dispatch will be found convincing evidence that the breeders' law has worked to the detriment of the interest it was impudently offered to promote.

The business of raising fine stock and improving the breed horses has actually declined since this infamous law was based. Members of the legislature who voted for it under impression that it would encourage the improvement of the impression that it would encourage the improvement of the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for whi

his absence shall be excluded in computing the period of limitation; Provided, that said limitation shall not begin until the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the end of the term for which said person was mustered into the service.

LOVING HOLLAND—Bartholomew Columbus, after the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was apposed to the second voyage to Amfrica (1492), was ap

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Keep A-Movin'.

Somehow this here zero weather Sorter makes me think uv life, When misfortune gits its work in, Slashin' at ye like a knife.

Right up to the hour, maybe, Ever'thing hed come your way, And you hed no livin' idy Life c'd change so in a day.

Thet comes howlin' in the night, Tearin' up the earth an' leavin' Ever'wheres a trace uv blight-

But then, like a rompin' blizzard

In a jiffy, knockin' out
Ever' cherished plan we'd harbored
An' hed been for years about. But this fact I've allus noticed-Whether winds or woes be such, If you only keep a-movin'
You won't mind the cold so much

Looking Backward.

Samson had just finished slaying 10.000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. "That's a pretty fair record," he said to himself, "but I am afraid it won't stand, for some war correspondent will come along some day and double discoun it with a pen."

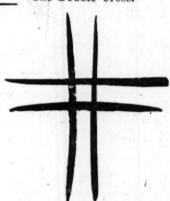
All of which shows that while Delilah may have warped Samson's judgment, her influence had in no wise impaired his pow

Old Croesus sighed. "They say I am the richest man in the world," he said to his private secretary, "but I don't know about that; take down this note to John D. Rockefeller." Saying which he turned around and

Cincinnatus was standing at his plough when he first sighted the delegation comng across the field.

"It's no use, gentlemen," he said, em-phatically. "I am an exponent of the simple life, and I have no desire whatsoever to succeed Mr. Roosevelt." With a cheery smile he said to his team 'Giddup!" as the delegation slowly filed

"The Double Cross."



This is the only decoration that D. R.

Good Reason.

Mary had a little lamp. With jealousy 'twas green, For with that lamp her Charley-boy With another girl she'd seen.

The report that a Missourian near Se alia had seen a sea serpent in the Muddy river might be received with something nore like credence, were it not for the tavern. act that the news was sent out only two

The lawyers gave the parsons some good dvice as to overworking the word environment. Their next move, we hope, will be caution certain editors about "lota," nollow mockery" and "gutted by fire."

was prominent in work for the public good, and that "he repeatedly subjected himself interviews." Was it really so painful as

That the simple life has caught on at filla Ridge, Ill., is shown by the fact that, according to a dispatch, "at 9 o'clock last

Having just learned that a sea lion has killed an octopus off the coast of Cali-fornia, John D. Rockefeller has determined never to enter another menagerie

Byron speaks of "the hack sounds and sights" of this life, which we grow weary of; it is the cab sounds and sights that are

Quaint Old Custom.

The town crier of Colchester, England ushered in December with the usual quiet quaint ceremony. As soon as the town lock struck the hour of midnight paraded the town, shouting in a stentorian

our King and Queen.

"Paper" Windows of Wood. The Japanese excel in the making of

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

EXPLICIT.



Major (buying his wife a hat): So this is the best style? Assistant: It is the best style of its kind. Major: Yes; but is it the best kind?
Assistant: Well, it's the best kind of its style

Couldn't Find It.



STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Great Presence of Mind.

Boston, and he was asked to sit for his picture to Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated artist, who was a great braggart. When Hull visited his studio Stuart, according to the Indianapolis News, took great de light in entertaining him with anecdotes of his English success, stories of the mar-quis of this and the baroness of that, which showed how elegant was the sociwhich showed now elegant was the society to which he had been accustomed. Unfortunately, in the midst of this grandeur, Mrs. Stuart, who did not know that there was a sitter, came in from the kitchen with the state of the stat kitchen, with apron on and her head tied up with some handkerchiefs, and cried out:
"Do you mean to have that leg of mutton boiled or roasted?" to which Stuar replied, with great presence of mind: "Ask your mistress."—Denver Republican.

Caution.

"One must be very cautious," said Mr. Buermeyer, "for there are points in certain fancy figures where a fall might mean a of Hammond a general boycott was described skull or a broken arm. At the fancy figures where a fall might mean a of Hammond a general boycott was defractured skull or a broken arm. At the clared, and he went rapidly into banksame time, though, one does not need to carry caution to extremes. One does not need to act like the old Bostonian in the

tavern drinking beer with three compan-ions of his own age. The others drank their beer slowly-a sip or two every five minutes. But the old Bostonian, the mo-ment a full glass was set before him, drained it down in a liffy.

"The friend on his right noticed his

but such was the effect her vivacity and H. E. Buermeyer, the president of the Amateur Skating Association, was talking about the caution that is needed in the practice of figure skating.

but such was the effect her vivacity and come to us unsought and those which was not allowed to leave without an allowed to leave without an allowed to leave without an allowed to figure skating.

Innumerable attempts have been to establish the legal value of ently she was not grateful, for by the kisses. But such has been the Talking and the come to us unsought and those which was not allowed to leave without an allowed to leave without

A man would give his heavenly bliss, And all his worldly worth for this: To waste his whole heart in one kins Upon her perfect lips.

bilss" daily; but worldly worth is, oh, so different from the masculine point of view, that the kiss he stole must have been "'Once,' the other answered, 'I had my and it is women, mainly, that love in-glass knocked over,' "-Baltimore Herald." spires to a frenzied indifference to finan-

THE COST TO ONE NAN OF A KISS

foreced to go into foarkruptcy as a direct result of a kiss which he bestowed upon the unwilling lips of a young woman customer.

According to this theory merchant ought to number those mortals most favore ince few in this prosaic ag to sacrifice their entire busing kiss.

We are cautioned by the

ruptcy.

Yet, such is the difference between man's professed ideals and his actual convictions that the Hammond merchant is doubtless bewailing his ill luck. It is all duptiess bewailing his ill luck. It is all very well for moonstruck poets to write for any two men, she knows she cannot hope to get discriminating justice from a dozen level-headed citizens she has not

queer conduct.

"I say, Alexander,' he said, 'why do you always swallow your drink in one mouthfull?"

And, indeed, many of them would and kisses, like everything else, are worth exactly the least we have to pay for thembliss" daily; but worldly worth is, oh, so
full?"

And the Hammond man ought to realize worth his fortune or it would not

FROM ROMANCE TO TRADE TURNS THE RHIN

Results That Follow Where Germany Sets the Pace for the Nations in Inward Waterway Improvements.

A condensation follows from the opening about 50,000,000 pounds (\$250,000,000). A condensation follows. A condensation follows:

"In order to make it possible to use large and swift cargo boats on her rivers. Contemporary Review. It is interesting in Germany set to work to regulate her natview of the hesitating progress toward New York's \$101,000,000 barge canal; also as showing what may happen in a country where river and harbor appropriations stand for things to be really done. The paper is ontitled "The Lesson of the German Waterways." Says Mr. Eltzbacher:

"When the railways were introduced Great Britain ceased to extend her system of waterways, which in past decades she had built up with the greatest energy. Her system of canals, which was the foremost in Europe, and which used to be the admiration and envy of all foreign nations, was declared to be useless by the proriew of the hesitating progress toward New ural rivers and to convert them into arti

was declared to be useless by the promoters of railways and their friends, and the nation weakly and foolishly allowed its canals to fall into decay at the bidding of those interested in railways.

"Germany has copied Great Britain in many ways but she has not by any means."

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WAAHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Eastern people were arryrised at the testimony in the Smoot hearing about the union suits of white material which all Mormons are sup-

posed to wear. "They do wear these garments, ton, of their religion. The garments are like a union suit of underwear, except that they have a draw-string around the neek and are worn next the skin. Every good Mormon is supposed to have a suit of this kind on at all times.

kind on at all times.

"The Indians know about them. The
Mormon is the friend of the Indian. So
when Gentiles want to trade with the Indian they always say they are Mormons.
The Indians are too sharp for them, however. This is the dialogue usual? In such
occasions:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

IN ST. LOUIS

m the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 20, 1929.

Frank L. Harris has decided that he is under no obligation to accept Wallie Wright's challenge for an airship race to New York and back, as long as there are other eager air captains who are begging other eager air captains who are begging him for a chance to fly against the "Mollie O," which recently defeated Wright's "Cabbage Leaf" by a narrow margin. Such being the case, Harris has decided to take an Jere Hunt's "The Only Way," although Charlie Stanley is chollering for a race for his new airship, "The Onion," and Lacy Crawford is mortally afraid that something serious will happen to the Harris buggy before he gets a whack at it with his big airship, "The Oozoogoozoozoo." Terms for the coming race have not yet Terms for the coming race have not yet been made, but it will be pulled off as soon after the first of the year as possible. Chief of Police Rausmitt Heim is after those automobile scorchers who insist on going more than 60 miles an hour inside fo the city limits. "I'll pinch the whole

sel, by heck!" says the chief, who is hing if not expressive. The strangest thing in St. Louis for hal a century took place this week. A woman reported her husband missing, and, aligh she asked the police to please look up, she never once intimated that he had been "a victim of foul play," because in his pockets when he left home, and she never once said that it "mighty funny" or "awful mysteri-that he should wander away from his own fireside Saturday night and forget to return until Monday noon.

Ex-Gov. James H. Cronin, Prohibition candidate for President, has had engraved some neat cards bearing a set of New Year's resolutions, which he is distributing among his friends. Among the other reprehensible things which ex-Gov. Cronin advises his friends to cut out is/the habit

of drinking whisky.

The accusation that several Republican senatorial candidates are spending money in the hope of election is denied by a prominent politician. He says they are not ending money; they are merely giving

In our report yesterday that Robertus Love had promised, at the urgent request of many friends, not to raise any more whiskers, we omitted the fact that Mr. Love held out firmly on the whiskers sition until T. K. Hedrick had faithfully promised that he would write no more poetry. Then all hands fell in line, and the whole bill, including a cigar for Love, set Hedrick back about \$1.10.



CHAPTER IV. The Demon of Misrule in the Royal Kitchen.

ITTLE MARY, the cook, was the first of those who had penetrated the enblack wig had turned gray. She went direct to the royal kitchen, where her class in cooking was waiting anxiously for her. The royal kitchen was one of the most attractive places in the palace, with its burnished pots and pans and its huge open fireplaces, where the fierce, hot flames greedily licked the juice-dripping carcasses of turkeys, chickens and geese, turning them to a delicious brown. Their savory smell whet the hunger, just as did the crisp, appetizing odor of pies, cakes and puddings baking in the big oven.

The class awaiting Little Mary was made up of young ladies neatly attired in white aprons and caps, and they were daughters of the best families in town. Lady Mary smiled pleasantly at them, while Alice, the eat, with her back arched, brushed up against her dress.

"Good morning, young ladies!" she said. "The lessons will have to be a short one, as I shall be busy taking nerve tonic today. I am glad to see you are showing such an interest in cooking. Every girl hould learn how to cook, so when she narries she will know how to roast her husband. Make your favorite authors

Bacon and Lamb."

Then Mary rolled up her sleeves and went to a table on which was a mass of eigarette

"Let me show you how easy it is when you know how," she said, energetically

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chanted forest to arrive at the palace, but though her lips were sealed as to what she had seen, and what she had heard, it was noticed by everybody that her three demons in it—I mean currants—roll it body, and it rolled over once. Then he out, double it over, turn it up, and it's a blew it again, and it rolled over once more. pounding the dough. "Here we have a and finally fell to theavy mixture of which you can either stretched out rigid. out, double it over, furn it up, and it's a roly-poly. In another form—thus—it's a Then he blew at it hard, and it rolled over once more. Then he blew at it hard, and it rolled over twice, and disappeared through the floor. Humpty dived and went after it.

In the meantime Pantaloon was putting the floor of the partaloon was putting the floor. sit on it-thus-and there you have a pan-

> At that moment Peter, Little Mary's son, and rushing in with the announcement: "Oh, mother, Blossom's back, and I want piece of bread and jam!"

gayly off she turned to Peter and asked: "Has she got the ring?"
"She says she will only tell the king, and

want a piece of bread and jam!"
"I'll give you such a smack in the face!" "I'll give you such a smack in the race.

"I'll give you such a smack in the race.

said Mary, angrily. "Is that the way to talk to your mother? 'I want a piece of have been granted me, and I will make use of one of these now. I wish the ring were of the hottom of the sea!" bread and jam'-if what' "If you've got it," said Peter,
"If you please," corrected his mother,

and in her disgust she dabbed the bread and jam all over his face.

"I didn't tell you to stick it all over my face, did I?" walled Peter, as he left the ain't! Yes, and I'm going to smoke a you shall never be!"
cigarette!" "Help! Help!" shricked Blossom with all "Peter, Peter!" his mother called out to

him frantically, but he was gone, and she gave way to despair. "Why did I ever marry?" she asked herself disconsolately.
When that smooth-spoken, insinuating, old bald-headed reservoir of experien asked me for my hand, why didn't I give it to him with a flatiron in it? Men! how I loathe the very sight of them! Women shouldn't speak, or associate with them, to say nothing of marrying them, and they should teach their children to do like-

"And wrought up to a hysterical degree. Little Mary followed after Peter, to pla-cate him if possible, and stop him from a areer of youthful crime. The moment Little Mary was gone from of it?"

the royal kitchen something inexpication the royal kitchen something inexpication that the bottom of the seal" echoed pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always princess Marie, surprised like all the rest. "Why, Rudolph was just telling us that the bottom of the seal" echoed pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who up to this time had always pug dog, who bewitched, and fell to fighting each other.
The very air seemed charged with electricity, and for no apparent cause the pots bang furiously, while the flames in the fireplaces leaped higher and higher and the lids of the big stoves glowed a sullen red. Humpty Dumpty and Pantaloon, who had This Statement Will Interest Scores returned with Blossom and Prince Rudolph from the search for the magic ring, enreturned with Blossom and Prince Rudoipn from the search for the magic ring, entered in the midst of the commotion and drove Alice and Yankee from the kitchen. Suddenly from various parts of the floor students of the floor students of the floor students of the floor students. The students of the floor stude

of misrule and his imps continued to elude of misrule and his imps continued to elude them in the most provoking manner.

They would jump into the flames of the fires, and just as their pursuers were shakfires, and just as their pursuers were shakfires. For sale by all dealers for 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., ng hands and congratulating themselves that they were rid of bad rubbish, out sole agents for the United States. they would pop unharmed from some other place. They caught them and put them in a big box, slamming the lid down on them and standing upon it so they could not get out, but even at that very moment they were jeering at them from another

part of the room. The demon of misrule was the most slippery of all, and he seemed to be every-where at the same time. Finally Humpty Dumpty laid his hands on him, and, assisted by Pantaloon, forced him into one of the big iron pots, on which they fastened down the lid. The pot with the demon of misrule inside they placed with difficulty in a stove, and closed the door, but to their utter astonishment he sprang right up through the top of the stove. Then Humpty-Dumpty resolved to try other and more desperate methods. He selzed a big sharp butcher's knife with which he again started in pursuit of the demon of misrule. For some time the lat-ter managed to keep out of his way, but finally Humpty succeeded in running the knife through his body, whereupon he wobbled and staggered about in such a way as to cause Humpty to turn around to Pantaloon, and nod significantly.

But when a moment later he attempted the knife out of the demon of mis-WORLD'S FAIR nd that the

"Here we have a and finally fell to the floor,

fully extract the demons-I mean currants all the imps to flight, and, little dreaming of the danger that threatened her posses-sion, Blossom entered with the ring. Her eyes sparkled, and her cheeks were flushed for she thought, poor child, that when she was a princess all her troubles would be

"Lesson's over!" said Little Mary to her lass, and, while the young ladies romped axly off she turned to Peter and asked:

"It is very beautiful," she said, holding the ring up to admire it. "And now to find the king."

Just then the demon of misrule, in the best of health and in the very pink of condition, sprang through the floor, and went higher up into the air than ever.

Instantly the ring disappeared from Blos-

"My ring! My ring!" she cried, in dismay. "Where is it?"
"Where you will never find it again," he kitchen. "I'll be bad now, you see if I mockingly responded. "A royal princess

her might and main, and the demon of misrule appeared just as King Solumm, Prin-cess Marie, Prince Rudolph and a host of others came rushing pell-mell to Blossom's assistance.

"I hear you have found the magic ring." said King Sollumm, trying to control his excitement. "Show it to me at once." "Papa," began Blossom, and burst into "Not papa until I see the ring," said

King Sollumm. "Then you can call me papa all you like." "I haven't got it," faltered poor, unforunate Blos

"Not got it?" said Prince Rudolph, who saw that she was in trouble, and placed his arm around her waist. "What has become

"So I did find it, all by myself," said Blossom, dejectedly. "But the demon of

WORTH A THOUGHT.

of St. Louis Readers.

Suddenly from various parts of the floor the Demon of Misrule and his attending imps shot up into the air with pistol-like reports, and not till then was the reason for all this disturbance explained.

Humpty Dumpty and Pantaloon were both horrified by this unwarrantable intrusion, but the former had enough presence of mind to make known to the latter in dump show: In dumb show:
"It is the demon of misrule, and has come to take the ring from Blossom. Nether he nor his imps can escape!"
Then began such a chase as was never to ensue. Looking over my paper one night I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills recommendhas come to take the ring from Blossom. Neither he nor his imps can escape:"
Then began such a chase as was never seen before or afterward, in which the whole place was turned topsy-turvy in the frantic efforts of Humpty Dumpty and Pantaloon to capture the unwelcome visitors.

Humpty Dumpty used his slap-stick, and Pantaloon a red-hot poker, and the demon of misrule and his imps continued to elude them in the most provoking manner.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take

Green or Black



nisrule has just stolen it from me!"
King Sollumm shook his head a numbe

Rights of Stockholders Upheld.

It is not too much to say that the most important, as well as the most gratifying, decision of one of our highest courts was that recently rendered by the Hon. John Proctor Clark, a jutice of the Supreme Court of New York, in the suit of the stockholders of the American Malting Co.

The directors of this company, by the declaration of \$1,600,000 in unearned dividends, had advanced both the common and preferred shares almost to par, and on this advance it is presumed that they disposed of their stock. When the dividends ceased the common shares declined to 2½ and the preferred to 1½. The stockholders brought suit against one of the directors, a gentleman of wealth and financial standing, for the recovery of the amount illegally pald as dividends. Judge Clark rules that the dividends were likewally declared and a dividends. Judge Clark rules that the dividends were likewally declared and a dividends. Sillumm shook his head a number of times pityingly.

"I declare it's too bad, too bad!" he said.
"Just as I was about to acknowledge you as my daughter, too!"

"But surely, nunky, you don't doubt that High and the surely as my daughter, too!"

"A ring—yes," said King Sollumm, "But whether it s the ring or not remains to be proved. That can only be determined by a rew, myself included. I'd be willing to take chances myself, but there's the whole king dom to consider. It would not only be untakeness myself, but there's the whole king of the chances myself, but there's the whole king of the ring." Said King Sollumm. "Te's almost as easy as finding a needle in a mane, really after all, might be plain Smith or Jones. You see the force of my reasoning, don't you?"

"But what am I to do?" asked Blossom. "Get the ring," said King Sollumm. "Te's almost as easy as finding a needle in a law was at the Don't heary you remark that it was at the Don't heary you remark that it was at the Pollumn. "Yes, he says so too," spoke up King Sollumm. "Yes, he says so too," spoke up King Sollumm. "Well, there are submarine boats in the rear."

But there were grave dangers that lurked hencath the coean's depths, of which King Sollumm when he spoke so lightly little for more the say."

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DEATHS.

BEINKE—On Thursday, Dec. 23, 1904, a 5:30 p. m., Harold Beinke, beloved son a Fred and Emma Beinke (nee Rosenbach, aged 2 months and 25 days.
Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 31, from residence, 1214 Hebert street, at 1 p. m. Funeral private.

BOKERN—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Dec. 23, at 4:30 p. m., at 201 South Twenty-first street, Adelia Bokern, relict of the late Joseph Bokern and dearly be-loved mother of Mrs. S. J. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Daily, at the age of 63 years 8 months and 18 days. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Chicago and Peoria (III.) and Spring-field (Ma) BOKERN-Entered into rest on Wedner

Chicago and Peoria (Ill.) and Spring field (Mo.) papers please copy.

CARTER—Martha Ann White Carter, relict of W. W. Carter, mother of Mrs.
Arthur John Watting, Mrs. Edwin N.
Brent and Dadie and Landon Carter.
Funeral services at 1410 South Ewing
avenue. Interment private.

29, at St. Philomena's Industrial School, where she has labored 45 years for the education of youth, Sister Mary John Curran, aged 62 years.

Funeral will take place from St. Mainchy's Church, at 9 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 31.

HEAGEN—At 7 a. m., Dec. 29, John M.
Heagen, beloved husband of Nellie E.
Heagen (nee Hughes), son of Patrick
Heagen.
Funeral from residence, 1517 Biddle
street, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m.

ISLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 29, 1904, at 3:45 p. m., Christy Isler, dearly beloved son of Ludwina Isler and brother of Ida Duebelgeis (nee Isler), after a lingering illness, aged 20 years I month 4 days.

Remains can be viewed at St. Stephen's house, Sixth and Rutger.
Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.

Murphysboro (III.) papers please copy.

KINIFICK—Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 5 p. m., at 8t. Louis Mulianphy Hospital, John Kinifick.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' undertaking rooms, 2433 Dickson street, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 6:39 a. m., to Union Depot. Interment at New Pouglass, Ill.

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Thursday Dec. 29, at 8 a. m., after a lingering ill-ness, Pheresa M. Kieln (nee Schatt), be-loved wife of Jacob Klein, dear mother of Herman J. and Laurence Klein, age 2 years. of Herman J. and Jackers of Herman J. and Jackers Saturday, Dec. Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 918 Scuth Sarah street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PRICE—On Thursday, Dec. 29, at 7,45 a.m., 1A. Maud Price, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Price and the late Capt. Charles W. Price.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6614 Vermont avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

RAUTH—Entered into rest on Thursday Dec. 29, 1904, at 4:40 p. m., after a linger ing illness, Julana R. Rauth (nee Schell), beloved wife of Rudolph Rauth and our dear mother, aged 40 years and 3 days. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 31, 1904, a 2 p. m., from residence, 3111 Gravois avenue, Interment private.

SANDERS—On Friday, Dec. 23, at Memphis, Tenn., George H. Sanders, beloved husband of Mattle Sanders, and dear father of George V. Sanders.
Funeral Dec. 21, 1904, at 2 p. m., from Lafayétte Park undertaking parlors.
Deceased was a member of A. O. U. W. Cote Brilliante Lodke, No. 35.

88X1.—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 4
10 p. m. Emily Saxl, mother of Di
Ernst Saxl of this city, at Strakonitz
Austria, after short illness.
New York, Chicago, Peoria and Mon
tana papers please copy.

SCHOLL-On Thursday, Dec. 29, 1904, at 11:45 p. m., Geo. Scholl, heloved son c. Geo. and Blanche Scholl (nee Nuelle), aged 2 years 11 months 8 days. Funeral will take place Dec. 31, 1904, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2518 Allcott avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private

SCHOTT—At rest, on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1304, at 9:45 a. m., August A. Schott, bey loved husband of Annie Schott (refe Urnauer), dear father of Albert Schott, Jr., son of Albert and Pauline Schott and brother of George, Frank and Edward Schott, at the age of 30 years 3 months. Funeral will take place on Saturday. Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2213 Franklin avenue Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WIEGMANN—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 10:45 p. m., Louise M. Wiegmann (nee Reipschlager), beloved mother of Oscar Wiegmann and Mrs. Emma Schulte (nee Wiegmann), mother-in-law of Anthony Schulte and Charles W. Hoffmeister, grandmother of Herman and Antoinette Schulte, Charles W., Robert H. and Eugene Hoffmeister, and sister of Mrs. Henrietta Waestendike. Age 80 years. 9 months and 10 days. Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, 3524 North Ninth street, Saturday, Dec. 31.

YOUNG—Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 29, 194, Dr. Hiram W. Young.
Due notice of funeral will be given from the undertaking rooms of Harrigan &

Death notices received too late for elassification will be found on page fifteen.

Burial Permits.

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M. Jordan. 74, Femaie Hospital; nephritis, & Calandria, 17, 916 Biddle; enteritis.

Edie Schmidie, 24, 912 Salisbury; abscess.

1536 Bats. 45, 2017 Arsenal; phthisis.

David Harria, 60, 2224 Morgan; ospital; peritonitis
Fred Le Roy, 41, 1414 Clinton; delirium.
John Riordan, 48, 6831 Bruno; heart disease.
Andrew Ziegler, 21, Quarantine; variola.

Bilizabeth Frase, 60, Poorhouse; debility.

G. Buffits, 33, 2338 S. Broadway; alcoholism.

7. J. Holbert, 57, 4333 Farlin; paralysis.

R. Lambert, 54, 2932 Arlington; pneumonia.
Joseph Staehlin, 24, Quarantine; variola.
Barthas Wilson, 21, 2465 Klein; tuberculosis.

Rufis Robbins, 25, 1323 Chestnut; consumption.

Pan Bandendistel, 49, 606 Dorcas; Benorefrage.

Sellie Reed, 29, Poorhouse; tuberculosis.

A. Bokern, 63, 301 S. Zeeman; pathisis.

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A. Weigenweier, 23, 4061 Cottage; pathisis.

A. Weigenweier, 25, 4061 Cottage; pathisis.

Charles Mayer, 33, 4061 Cottage; pathisis.

Charles Mayer, 32, 4061 Cottage; pathisis.

R. Weigenweiler, 71, 2127 Victor; heart disease.

Flora Maser, 1, 227 Hickory; diphtheria,
deo. 19, Klusey, 1, 414 Colorado; meumonia,
Anne Bragden, 63, 1000 Geyer; nephritis.

Eliza Krause, 78, 1948 Benton; infuenza.

Fallindo O. Brown, 74, 919 Taylor; diabetes.

Benl, Gray, 88, 3145 Laclede; appoplexy.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-Diet as actor in the prevention and cure of con-umption, the negro race problem, the child IS INSANE, FRIENDS SAY.

sumption, the negro race problem, the child labor question in southern mills and a number of other themes of equal interest of formed the basis of some of the many papers rend before the second day's seasion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. W. H. Miley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, said that among the food material which has justly attained a high position as nutriment for persons troubled with tuberculosis is alcohol. Most commonly it is used in the form of beer, wine, whisky and brandy, he said. In many maladies, he said, whisky and brandy have apparently been used to great advantage, and doubtless such is the case in tuberculosis.

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Suburban Property For Sale.

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The marriage of Miss Caroline S. Wood, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Horatio Wood of Waterman avenue, and George G. McClure of New York was solemnized at St. Feter's church. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. McClure was attended by Gibson McClure. Heutinant of the United States Artillery Corps. stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. The bridegroom's other attendants were Lieut. Guy Norvell, Burt Farrar. Charles Thomas of Belleville and Dr. James Holland. Miss Adelaide Wood, wearing pink chiffon and lace, was her sister's only attendant. The bride, wearing a robe of white chiffon and point lace entered the church with her father. She is one of the young women who won new honors by her own work in sculpture at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. McClure will reside in New York after a southern journey. Mrs. McClure has for several years past had a studio in New York.

GIRL'S QUEER MANIA

Chemist Wiley Says Alcoholic Drinks Are Used to Advantage in Consumptive Cases.

Miss Emma Page, With \$800 in Her Possession. Has Jewels Charged to Others.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes.

"First in everything." wearing pink chifton and lace, was her sister's only attendant. The bride, wearing a robe of white chifton and point lace entered the church with her father. She is one of the young women who won new honors by her own work in sculpture at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. McClure will reside in New York after a southern journey. Mrs. McClure has for several years past had a studio in New York.

Two weidings will claim the attention of society on Wednesday. That of Miss Holmes lackland Thomson and Dr. Allen Garfield Fuller and Miss Rose Davidson and Clarence Curby. The former will be celebrated at Trintity Church. Franklin and Channing avenues. The service will be performed by Right Reverend Bishop Daniel Tuttle assisted by Reverend Bishop Daniel Tuttle assisted by Reverend H. C. Clair. Miss Thomson as maid of honor and Misses Eloise Ware. Neil Green, Mimi Roberts. Angelica Lockwood and Elmira Lee will be bridemaids. Dr. Fuller will have by Trooker, Dr. Gerstring and Messrs. Russell Hunter. Kelton White and George Tracy and groomsmen and ushers. Dr. Natan Pfeiffenberger is to be best man. There will be a reception at the Thomson home on Lindell boulevard after the ceremony that will be attended by immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. After the weeding tour of the South the bridgayroom will take his bride to his home in Breese, Ill.

The Planters' Mr. al takes pleasure in informing its v. at that its cafes and the property of the South the bridgayroom will take his bride to his home in Breese, Ill. Salesmen Are Entertained.

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No. 3 white at 44c.

OATS—A firm undertone in sympathy with other grain and receipts only 14,850 bu, but no trading or attempt to do so. May was taded in later in the session at 31%, same as asked at close of yesterday. Primary receipts, 156,000 bu and shipments 282,000 bu. Closed a year ago. Clearances were 12,000 bu.

Cash market—Higher and the scanty offerings selling readily to local trade. By sample delivered—No. 2 nominal at 32c; No. 3 at 31@31½c; No. 4 at 29½@30½c and No. 2 white at 33½c. No. 3 white sold at 32½c. RYE—Higher, so little to be had. No. 2 sold at 79½c local and No. 3 at 77c destination.

Aged Man Injured. John Kelly, 74 years old, is at the City Hospital suffering from a scalp wound and concussion of the brain, and Alfred Vonk, an employe of the Salvation Army barracks, at Ninth and Market streets, is

barracks, at Ninth and Market streets, is locked up, at the Four Courts on the charge of striking him with a club. Keily, it appears, wanted to occupy a room at the barracks at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, which Vonk insisted he had no right to occupy. In ejecting him he was struck, it is alleged. Keily's injury was treated at the city dispensary, and he was sent to the City Hospital. On account of his age his injury is considered serious. Policeman Farley arrested Vonk.

Trade Topics.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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BUTTER-Firm and demand good. Oreamery extra, 286/28/5c; firsts at 24c; seconds, 2169
22c; June, 24c; ladle packed extra, 10c; firsts,
d 4c. Dairy packed, fancy, 226/28/c; poor to fuir,
156/18c. Country roll, ide, and packed, 13/5c;
Northern roll, 186/20c; greane stock, 46/30c.

BGGS-Received, fancy, 226/28/c; poor to fuir,
166/38-Received, 20c; greane stock, 46/30c.

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BGGS-Received, 18/4c; pound from on currecount; cases returned. Strictly fresh firsts, city
packed, cases included, 22c, and extras at 24c.
CHEESE-Northern on orders: Twin, 12/4c; singie, 12/4c; daisies, 18/4c; young Americas, 13/4c;
long horns, 13/4c; New York twins, 12/4c; singie, 12/4c; daisies, 18/4c; young Americas, 13/4c;
long horns, 13/4c; New York twins, 12/4c; limberger, 12/6/12/4c for choice; brick, 86/9c for common and 13c for choice; brick, 86/9c for choice,

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys scarce, in demand and
firm; chickens firm, but quiet. Quote: Chickens,
young 46/9c; turkeys, choice dressing, 15c; poor and
chickens, \$2 per doxen; please, 76; guines
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mixed, \$2; jacksnipe, \$1.25; deer carcasson,
the and vention saddle, 24c per lb. Wild turkey,
16c, Robbits, 17c-6/3i for sound and less for poor
and bloody; squirrels, 90c per doxen. Pairie
chickens, \$4 for inger and \$6 for small or Texas;
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ROASTING Fires-Market at 15c-6/81.50 per
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VELL-Live, steady; choice to fancy, 100 to 125 phersants, 32; quan. 22 to distanta.

ROASTING P108—Market at 75c@\$1.50 per head.

VEAL—Live, stendy; choice to fancy, 100 to 125 lbs. 6c; heretics, small and thin, 256@\$56.

FRISH F18H—Sunfah, 2c; crapple, 6c for small to 8c for large; black bass, 125c; dressed eat, collarbone off. 10c and collarbone on 6c; second bill cat, 65c; bullisades, dressed 55c; uniformation of 6c; second bill cat, 65c; bullisades, dressed 55c; uniformation of 6c; second bill cat, 65c; bullisades, dressed 55c; uniformation of 6c; second bill cat, 65c; bullisades, dressed sturgeon, 6c; triped bass, 56(8c; turtles, snapping, 5c, and softshell, 6c per ib; terrapin 6c; per collection, 6c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; triped bass, 56(8c; turtles, snapping, 5c, and softshell, 6c per ib; terrapin 6c; per collection, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; triped bass, 56(8c; turtles, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; triped bass, 56(8c; turtles, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; triped bass, 56(8c; turtles, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; turtles, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; turtles, 16c; softshell, 6c; turtles, 16c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; dressed sturgeon, 6c; uniformation from turtles, 16c; turkeys, 16

LIVESTOCK. tecelpts, 2000. A fair supply was the market was weak, averaging wer than yesterday's opening. SALES.

Grant,

Broker securities 202-203 COMMONWEALTH TRUST BLDG, ST LOUIS

MORSERADISH—Quote now, \$4.50 per bbl, or orders.

RI TABAGAS—Quote in bulk at 20600c per br delivered.
SQUASH—Quote Hubbard at 50c per 100 bs loose.
EGG PLANT—Florida at \$428.50 per hamper.
TOMATOES—New Florida, \$4383.50 per bamper.
SHALLOTS—Guote New Orleans at 15620c per quart.
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SHALLOTS—Guote New Orleans at 15620c per dust.
TURNIPS—Home-grown flat, 22c, and gibe, 50c bu for unwashed; 60475c for washed.
BEETS—New Orleans, 22635c per dosen, TURNIPS—Home-grown, 35c per bu box. New Orleans, 35460c per dozen bunches.
ENDIVES—New Orleans, 30435.50 per bbl.
ENGAROL—\$363.50 per bbl.
ENGAROL—\$363.50 per bbl.
LETTUCE—Steady. New Orleans and head lettuce, \$364 per barrel, according to condition;
MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans, 306360c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 36c per bu loose.
SPINACII—New Orleans, 306360c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 15620c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 15620c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 40660c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 40660c per bu loose; or characteristics, and stages \$1.7563.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7000; market at cross, \$4.5004.65; plas and flight, \$3.007.65. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; \$7.55. ewes, \$3.25667.75. ewes, \$3.25667.75. ewes, \$3.25667.75. ewes, \$3.5067.35. hoge-Receipts, 9000; or to medium, \$4.8007.425; helfers, \$2.25663. eligent, \$4.6007.425; helfers, \$2.25663. eligent, \$4.6007.425; helfers, \$2.25663. eligent, \$4.6007.45; helfers, \$4.5007.45; helfers, \$2.25663. eligent, \$4.6007.45; helfers, \$4.5007.45; helfers, \$4.5007.45; eligent, \$4.6007.45; helfers, \$4.5007.45; helfers, \$4.

CRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—On active covering by shorts, firm cables and decreased Northwestern receipts, the price of May wheat today advanced le above yeaterday's closing quotations. May opened 4/6/% higher at \$1.15%, 20 statered selling caused a reaction to \$1.14%, but the price again rallied to \$1.15%, 20 statered selling caused a reaction to \$1.14%, but the price again rallied to \$1.15%, 20.16° Minneapolis, Puluth and Chloago reported receipts of 220 cars, against a holiday a year ago.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 30.—Closse: Wheat firm: Dec., \$1.04%; May, \$1.04%(1.04%; July, 90%00 Dolyc; cash No. 2 and, \$1.05%(21.04%; No. 3, \$1.05%; July, 90%00 Dolyc; cash No. 2 and, \$1.04%(1.04%; July, 90%00 Dolyc; cash No. 2 and, \$1.04%(1.04%; No. 2 red. \$1.062; No. 3, \$1.05%; May, \$1.04%(1.04%; No. 2 red. \$1.062; No. 4, 95.0621.05. Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, 42%c; July, 42%(9)(22%c; cash No. 2 mixed, \$20; No. 3, \$1.05%20; Cash No. 2 mixed, \$21.05% Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, 42%c; July, 42%(9)(22%c; Cash No. 2 mixed, \$20; No. 3, \$1.05%20; Cash No. 2 mixed, \$20; No. 2 white, \$1.26% Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; Cash No. 2 mixed, \$2.26%; No. 3, \$1.05%20; Cash No. 2 white, \$1.26% Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 3, \$1.05%) Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 3, \$1.05%) Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 3, \$1.05%) Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 3, \$1.05%) Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 3, \$1.05%) Corn steady; Dec., 40%c; May, \$2.26%; July, 42%(9)(22%c; No. 4, \$2.66%); May, \$2.26%; No. 4, \$2.66%; May, \$2.26%; No. 5, \$2.26%; No.

Touches the High Point on the Present Movement on Sales at \$70. MISSOURI LINCOLN

Selling in Small-Sized Lots Drives This Issue Down Over a Point.

strong feature of the trading on the local stock exchange today, and at the price of

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PROSECUTION TO RESIST WITHDRAWAL OF NAMES.

Attorney Noble Hints at Insincerity on Part of Presenters Who 8 8 8 Say They Were Tricked Into Signing Demand for Inquiry. 8 8 8

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Nothing can 8 8 avail to save Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the Episcopal diocese of central Pennsyl-zania from trial on the charges preferred gainst him by the Rev. Dr. I. N. W. Irvine, according to Attorney Herbert Notice, counsel for those who demand an investigation of the case.

Replying to the technical objection that the proceeding was brought under a church canon not now in force, Mr. Noble assured

the Philadelphia presenters, at a meeting here today, that the proper rules were fol-lowed when the case was instituted and that no subsequent changes in ecclesiastical regulations can now be interposed to

deisy a hearing.

The statement by John Langdon, James Denithorne, M. S. Jackson, A. T. Jackson and W. F. Hiller, the Huntingdon vestrymen who signed the present that their names were secured through trick-ery was greeted only with a smile. It is stated on good authority that he believes the signatures to have been placed on the ment with a full understanding of its mport and that they cannot now be with- 8 8

Philadelphia supporters of Dr. Irvine declare that the present situation is the re-sult of tremendous pressure brought by the bishop's friends to smother the inquiry They assert that in the event of the quashing of the presentment on technical grounds, they will proceed crimin... 8 8 8

VESTRYMEN ASSERT THEY WERE TRICKED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 30.—The mames of six vestrymen of St. John's Episcopal Church are attached to the presentment against Bishop Talbot. Those who are quoted as having declared themselves tricked into signing are John Langdon and James Denithrone, coal operators; M. S. Jackson, clerk; A. T. Jackson, salesman, 8 8 8 and W. F. Hillier, pressman. G. W. Mil-ler is said to have circulated the paper.

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"I did not place my name to any such cared Mr. Langdon." I will not deny living signed a paper, but it was in the rm of a private communication addressed. Bisho Tuttle of Missouri asking that e Tabot-irvine dispute be forever stilled. The communication was limited to about venty words.

"The communication was brought to my men by Vestryman G. W. Miller, and as was signed by the others of the vestry. Will we work with the communication was brought to my man by Vestryman G. W. Miller, and as was signed by the others of the vestry. did not hesitate to place my name to at Mr. Miller's request. I also signed blank sheet which Mr. Miller explained as for a duplicate of the communication, di what Mr. Miller did with that blank est.

know how my name was attached to the resentiment.

"It is not my purpose to defend either of the principals in this scandal. I have ten agreed with my wife that the trouble to the defendent of the principals in this scandal. I have the following the property of the condition of the wish to charge immorality regimes Bishop Talbut or Dr. Irvine, but left attention toward the woman caused sany unkind remarks."

A. T. Jackson talked freely of the condition of the vestry with the presentant. "None of us signed the presentent." None of us signed the presentant. "None of us signed the presentant. "None of us signed the presentant of the presentent." He said, "but if was understood at the signing of the request to Bishop utile was equivalent to placing one's gnature to the presentment."

Mr. Jackson is no longer an attendant St. John's Church. He ceased to go it when Dr. Irvine was unfrocked.

Denithorne declined even to see representatives of the press, and Hillier could to be found. Miller refused to discuss the case.

Mrs. Emma D. Elliott suffered a prevous

the case.

Mrs. Emma D. Eillott suffered a nervous collapse last night as a result of the notoristy into which she has zprung as a result of a revival of the church scandal and the connection of her name with the charges.

IRVINE CONVICTED BY CHURCH COURT.

QUINCY. Ill., Dec. 39.—After 29 years the contents of the verdict in the diocesan trial of the Rev. Ingram N. W. frythe, then dean of the Gathedral of St. John, in this city, has been made public. It had remained pigeonholed because of an understanding that Irvine would not appeal from the decision suspending him from the ministry for one year.

Irvine was found guilty on 11 out of 30 specifications, embraced in the general charges of suggestion of what is falso, suppression of truth, intention to deceive. falsification of an official document, false-hood, false ewearing and lascivious conduct.

DIDN'T RETURN FROM CHURCH.

slice were asked Friday to assist Mrs. Mary Marten, who disaprom her home, two rooms in the 149 Chouteau avanue, nearly a go. Mrs. Mary Deal, housekeeper number, says she saw Mrs. Marout for church, and that she did in the rooms. She is described in the rooms. She is described tall, weighing 120 pounds and complexion. It is reported that parated from her husband, whose outs are not known.

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L. F. HAMMER JR. Collector of Revenue, City of St. Louis.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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